THE LETICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 1940 — Number 23





The P. C. Editor Says:

We don't know whether or not C. R. Noel, State Liquor Commissioner, or one of his hired men, issued beer and liquor licenses to several places in Scott County over the protest of the prosecuting attorney, but it was done just the same and still the State Liquor Department expects the prosecuting attorney to prosecute these fellows for violating the law.

* * *

Between 900 and 1,000 employes of the St. Charles plant of the International Shoe Co. remained idle today as a result of a strike of fifty-three employes of the finishing room which forced closing of the entire plant yesterday. The striking workers demanded a 15 per cent increase in wages.

* * * ?

The Standard office was brightened by a visit Saturday morning from Mrs. W. S. Smith, Jr., of Dexter. She, like all other citizens of that city, was disappointed in the outcome of the football game at Jackson between Sikeston and Dexter. Being a real Dexter fan she believed if Owens had been able to have been in the game the score would have been in favor of Dexter.

* * *

The St. Louis papers are making a great-to-do over the grand jury findings in liquor violations in that city and are attempting to lay it all on Larry McDaniel late excise commisisoner. What was the matter with the eighteen hundred police, the St. Louis sheriff and his deputies, the State liquor commisisons, all of whom should have seen the joints were kept in order or closed. We failed to see why it should have been the duty of the one man, the excise commissioner, to visit these saloons to see they were keeping within the law. It looks too much like politics on the part of the St. Louis papers to be genuine.

* * *

It was a regular hog killing frost that greeted us Monday morning, with no hogs to kill. Somehow we with we could catch a 75-lb. fat shoat in our garage with the door shut and an axe handy. We believe we would work on the little porker.

* * *

The championship football game between Sikeston and Dexter played on the Jackson field ended just as we expected, 26 to 7 in favor of Sikeston. Of course Dexter was disappointed in the outcome but one team had to loose so it fell to Dexter. The game was hard fought from start to finish and it was the Bulldog tenacity that made the Sikeston team win over the Dexter Bearcats. The game was orderly and sportsmanlike and beyond the disappointment, all was well.

* * *

There is no reason for any one to leave Sikeston to contact Santa Claus for our stores are chock full of things that would please the youngest to the oldest. Watch the advertisements carried in The Standard telling of the gifts to be found on their shelves and counters.

* * *

The picture of the Sikeston-Dexter football teams in action and printed in this issue of The Standard was made possible by the Cape Southeast Missourian mailing us the mats from which the cuts were cast in this office.

* * *

We asked Bildad Blotts, our eminent research expert, what the populace thought about the feminine mania for holding dogs or flowers when posing pictures. He replied by pointing to a statistic he had compiled from a recent survey his nation-wide organization had made. Of the 13,000,013 husbands who had been interviewed exactly 13,000,000 secretly were of the opinion that the gals would have more husband appeal if they would substitute frying pans and coffee pots for dogs and flowers. We consider this a very valuable piece of research.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

It is reported that local Sikeston boys are failing to get the usual amount of house from the girls in their hometown since the new air school has been in operation in that section. I expect that some of these boys now wish they were a "captain too." — Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

Evergreens need watering in the winter because they are constantly giving off moisture from their leaves.

In 1904 the average weekly earnings of automobile factory employees was $11.50. This has increased to $32.30 in 1940.

Reach Top of Walls on New Mill Building

At 4:30 o'clock Monday morning workmen of the Jones-Hettelsater Construction Co. completed probably the fastest-rising building enterprise ever undertaken in Sikeston.

The Kansas City firm at this time finished pouring concrete for the towering walls of the new grain storage bins and head house of the Scott County Milling Co. on the Mill "A" grounds.

Slip forms on the massive, rectangular head house had reached 135½ feet above the supporting basement floor in a matter of only twenty days from the time pouring began on the reinforced concrete structure. Above the ground itself, the head towers about 140 feet, or the height of nearly a fourteen-story building.

HAMPERED BY COLD

The building speed was realized despite persistent cold weather, and two days after the wall construction commenced sub-freezing temperature compelled a two-day shutdown.

Workmen engaged on night and day reached the top of the circular storage bins, a height of 100 feet above the floor, and adjoining the head house, by Nov. 24, only twelve days after the start. It was then necessary to halt for four days while forms were adjusted before continuing to the top of the head house, it was explained.

ROOF COMES NEXT

A roof to the circular bins will be poured Tuesday. Afterward, a rectangular cupola, or gallery, will be laid over the top of the tanks.

Partitions inside the head house create a large number of bins not visible to the outside. Pouring of a bin-deck floor, 107 feet high, over these bins will be done before a concrete roof is put on the head house.

Some attractive circular windows were installed near the top of the head house.

Clusters of lights attached to the slip forms as they progressed steadily upward, for night operations, provided a glittering spectacle visible for miles around.

Preparations are being made to install machinery in the structure.

The company also will build a small warehouse nearby.

O. N. Evans is superintendent.

Hostler-Nall Wedding Friday

The marriage of Miss Maribel Hostler of Morehouse and Orville T. Nall took place Friday evening at 6:30 at the Baptist parsonage with Rev. E. H. Milner officiating. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Deneke attended the couple and Mrs. Nellie Anderson also witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Nall operate the Nall Country Club north of Sikeston, which is owned by Mr. Nall's father, Lon Nall. They will reside at 409 Wallace Street.

REV. AND MRS. COUNCIL FETE CHURCH MEMBERS

The Rev. and Mrs. Lem Council entertained members of the New Bethel Baptist Church, of which Rev. Council is pastor, at a missionary meeting in their home Saturday morning, followed by a covered dish luncheon in the dining room of the Sikeston Baptist Church. Fall flowers were used to decorate the table and miniature lamps on gum drop bases were given as favors. Balloons containing stunts for a program were anchored to the guests' chairs. Mrs. C. M. Harris and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee assisted Mrs. Council in arranging the tables. The New Bethel Church is located between Charleston and East Prairie.

RAINBOW CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS AT PICTURE SHOW

Mrs. Ralph Tucker entertained the members of the Rainbow Club in honor of her daughter, Marilyn, with a theatre party at the Malone Theatre Wednesday night where they saw "Strike Up the Band". Ten members and one guest, Miss Virginia Lynn Bowles, were present. After the show they enjoyed refreshments at City Drug Store.

There are about 700 species of butterflies in the United States, but no collector ever has captured them all.

This Little Hen Wanted To Travel

This is not the tale of the little red hen but of the little white Bantam, named Maggie, who wanted to go on a trip so badly she was willing to ride the rods like any knight of the road.

Maggie is the pet of Clara Dale Auten, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Auten, 1023 North Ranney.

Saturday morning Mrs. Auten brought Herb Kindred in her car from the White Way Service Station, Highway 61 and Tanner Avenue, to her home so that Mr. Kindred could return the car back to the station.

The car halted at the Auten residence only long enough for Mrs. Auten to get out and Mr. Kindred to take over the wheel.

About a half-hour after he had returned to the station, Mr. Kindred received a telephone call from the Auten residence. Would they please look inside the car and see if a little white Bantam hen were in the car? It may have hopped in when Mrs. Auten opened the door to alight from the car.

Station attendants looked inside. No chicken. Then, as an afterthought, they looked underneath. There, roosting comfortably on the front axle, was none other than Maggie.

The little hen had ridden from the Auten home to the station possibly a mile, at a speed of perhaps 35 to 40 miles an hour, without a cluck of disapproval. Then she waited a half-hour at the station, still on the axle, hoping, no doubt, for further adventures.

Maggie, returned safely to young owner, declined to comment.

Third Cadet Class Begins

A new class of 86 cadets from ten states began their ten-week primary training course Saturday at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics. It is the third class to enter since the Institute opened for army pilot instruction eleven weeks ago.

The new group, by far the largest since the Institute started, is comprised of men from Arkansas, Kansas, Texas, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Minnesota, North Dakota, Michigan, Illinois and Missouri.

The original class completed its initial training course a week before and went on to higher Army Air Corps training at San Antonio, Tex. The second class, which entered five weeks later and now has four more here, numbers thirty-nine. It began with fifty-nine, and twenty were eliminated through strict army flying requirements.

The Institute is using the main airport and two auxiliary landing fields with a total of 578 acres. There are 293 acres at the Sikeston field, 125 acres at the auxiliary field seven miles north of here, just east of the Kluge's Hill intersection, and 160 acres at the south auxiliary field, located near Highway 61 just below Matthews lane.

Ellise Moves to New Funeral Home

The Arden Ellise Funeral Home moved Saturday into its very modern building just completed on Highway 61 a half-mile north of the 60-61 intersection.

The white structure of a very late design contains nine rooms and a double garage.

There is a chapel, office, display room and embalming room, in addition to the living quarters in the south part of the building.

Visitors are welcome at any time, Mr. Ellise said.

SPEND WEEKEND WITH CHARLESTON GUESTS

Ten Sikeston girls spent the week end with friends in Charleston where they were entertained at a supper Friday evening and a dance Saturday night. The girls and their hostesses were La Vern Yoffee, Margaret Lambert, Mary Evelyn Chapman, Louise Jackson, Louise Skelton, Shirley Shainberg, Betty Jo Heath, Lorraine Graber, Grace Marie Sitzes and Jean Cummings, of Sikeston; Emily Snow, Rachel Barrett, Sally Burke, Mary Emma Ellis, Eleanor Flo Randol, Betty Sue Davis, Anna Sue Davis and Mary Lou Beck.

Charles Goodyear was granted his rubber patent on June 15, 1884.

Regular Draft Procedure Begun by County Board

Registrants whose names correspond to the first twenty-six order numbers in Scott County were mailed selective service questionnaires Friday, it was announced by Circuit Clerk Leo Pfefferkorn, member of the Draft Board.

This marks the beginning of the lengthly procedure of securing information from men with the first 800 call numbers in the county, to line up 141 men eligible for the draft, the county's first-year quota. A constant stream of men will be visiting the county office as classifications proceeds.

Questionnaires must be returned within five days of receiving them, the bulletin announced. Failure to complete and return a questionnaire is an offense punishable by imprisonment and a fine, it cautioned.

"Any registrant whose order number is included and who seeks a deferred classification may, within five days from the date hereof, submit proper affidavits to this Local Board," the announcement states. "He may submit such affidavits in the space provided in his questionnaire or submit them separately. Any other qualified person seeking deferred classification for the registrant shall use Form 42 (claim for deferred classification by dependent, employer or other person), or other applicable forms available at the office of this local board.

"Failure of the registrant or any other person concerned to exercise any right or privilege within the time authorized by the Selective Service Regulations or within an extension of time granted by the Local Board may constitute a wavier of such right or privilege," the federal ruling holds.

Issuance of the questionnaires Friday marked the beginning of the regular draft procedure in Scott County. Questionnaires heretofore were submitted to nearly twenty volunteers, who took precedence on the order list.

Calls Meeting of Bundles for Britian

A special meeting of the Bundles for Britain organization will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Library, it was announced by Mrs. T. C. McClure, president.

All chapter members are asked to be present.

VISITORS TO P.-T. A. HOT LUNCH ROOM

Visitors at the P.-T. A. hot lunch room Monday were Miss Mary Frances Emmons, and Thornton Emmons of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Lillian Grossman, Miss Doris Hulda Brown and Joe Burnett all of Morehouse.

APOLLO "CHRISTMAS ORATORIO" IS DEC. 8

"The Christmas Oratorio" by Bach will be presented by the Apollo Group at the Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, December 8, instead of in the afternoon as previously announced. The public is cordially invited.

NEGRO JAILED IN PURSE-SNATCHING CASE

Amos "Buddy" Wilson, negro who lived near Matthews, drew a 60-day jail sentence Saturday in Justice Brown Jewell's court on a petty larceny charge in a purse-snatching case. It was alleged Wilson grabbed the purse of a negro woman, Rose Terry, at the rear of a downtown cafe the previous Saturday night. The purse contained $10, the woman testified. Wilson was arrested Friday evening at his home by Trooper John Tandy and Constable Walter Hughes.

FROM ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Mrs. G. D. Harris, who underwent a major operation at the Bernard Hospital, St. Louis, was returned Sunday to her home by the Albritton ambulance.

COUNTY ZONE MEETING OF MISSION GROUPS

A Scout County zone meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held this Tuesday in Chaffee. The program will consist of an officers' training course and will be held both morning and afternoon. District officers will have charge of the meeting, and all members are urged to be present.

Kiwanis Sets Pancake Day

The Kiwanis Club's annual Pancake Day will be held Thursday, Dec. 12, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., it was announced by F. E. Mount, chairman, at the meeting Friday night at the Palace Cafe.

The pancakes will be served at the B & N Cafe.

All the flapjacks a person can eat, together with the coffee, butter and syrup, will be served for 25 cents.

The funds go toward work with underprivileged children, such as a milk fund, giving needy children dental work and the like.

Committees appointed were: Advertising, B. R. Schwegler, Earl Allen and Ralph Reid; purchasing, P. A. McDougal, L. M. Standley and E. R. Putnam.

NYA to Hire 10 for Shop

Ten more boys will be employed this week on the NYA work at The Sikeston Auto Mechanics Shop, acording to Jams G. Holman, interviewer in this district for the National Youth Administration.

Holman, who will be in Sikeston every Friday in December at the City Hall from 9 a. m. to 12 noon to take applications for N. Y. A. employment on the N. Y. A.'s work experience program for young people, stated that all projects in this area are being increased as a result of a aditional allocation of defense funds to the NYA for the preparation of young workers for industry.

Work at the local machanic shop has been progressing steadily, according to Clyde Stewart, who is in charge of the project at his Highway 61 garage. In the few months that the project has been in operation the boys have had experience in repairing motors of various kinds. They also have worked with lathes and many other tools that are used by mechanics.

All young people both male and female, should make an effort to contact Mr. Holman some Friday in December for an interview. Requirments to be eligible to make application are as follows: The person must be single, unemployed, not in regular attendence at school, and between the ages of 17 and 25.

Halter-Bloomfield Wedding Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Halter, daughter of Mrs. George Seufert, and Tom Bloomfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield, which took place in Charleston Tuesday night. The Rev. Eckroth, pastor of the Christian Church there, performed the ceremony in his home.

Miss Nannette Singleton and J. T. Singleton attended the couple.

The bride is a student in the Sikeston High School, and the bridegroom was graduated from the school in 1937. He is employed with the City Light and Water Company. The young couple are temporarily residing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield.

FIREMEN CALLED TO THREE SMALL BLAZES

Firemen responded to three alarms from Thursday evening to Sunday morning, all to small blazes. The first, about 5 o'clock Thursday evening, was to put out fire in several bales of cotton which were discovered ablaze on a truck and tossed off, on Highway 61 just south of Gladys. A small fire in a truck caused an alarm from near the same location, Bus Matthews' service station, Saturday night, but the blaze had been put out when firemen arrived. The third alarm was caused by a small roof blaze at the home of Mrs. Ophelia Bishop, 215 Kathleen, which did about $10 damage.

A saving of 20 to 40 per cent heat may be effected if window shades are pulled down over the sills at night.

Steady Cold Weather in Unusual Fall

Winter—like taxes—seems to be here to stay.

Only one night the past week did the thermometer stay above freezing, and that reading was 34 degrees, two above the ice stage, for the early hours of Saturday.

Residents awoke to a heavy frost and chill Monday morning after the mercury had slid down to twenty degrees. The highest Sunday was merely 38.

Continual temperatures below freezing are unusual in Southeast Missouri before freezing. Usually, the cold hits now and then but waits until after Christmas to put on its big act.

Harry Young, government weather observer, recorded .03 of an inch rain Wednesday morning. Tuesday there was .54 of an inch, and the same amount the previous Sunday.

Recent temperature readings are:

	High	Low
Wednesday	44	32
Thursday	45	21
Friday	62	22
Saturday	58	34
Sunday	38	31
Monday	—	20

Evergreen Xmas Decorations to Be Here Next Week

Evergreen festoons which play an important part in the Christmas decoration display of Sikeston streets are expected here next Monday, according to C. H. Moose, water and light superintendent.

The streamers, which were ordered from Cook, Minn., were to be used to decorate intersections downtown and the Highway 60-61 intersection.

The city has strings of electric lights to go with the garlands.

Purchase of the evergreen is made possible through the Senior and Junior Chamber of Commerce and local merchants, who contribute toward the decorations.

RELATIVES ATTEND RITES FOR MRS. GRUEN

Out-of-town relatives who attend the last rites of Mrs. Amelia Gruen Thursday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Friedhoff, Mrs. Fred Poos and son, Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meikamp, Albert Meikamp, Mrs. Edward Meikamp and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerling all of Edwardsville, Ill.; Mrs. Fred Meier and Mrs. Anna Klostermeyer of Troy, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. George Reding of Marine, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Birsch of East St. Louis. Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Engelmann and Mr. and Mrs. Walace Zeifong of Nokomis, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baseler of Dexter. Mr. Friderhoff is a brother and Mrs. Poos and Mrs. Engelmann are sisters of the deceased.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CIRCLES TO MEET

All circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist Church Wednesday morning for the monthly all day meeting and luncheon. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Dover.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

The Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mary Ann Hitchcock on Moore Avenue.

PATIENT TO HOME

Mildred Dilday of Morehouse was taken to her home Saturday from St. Francis Hospital, where she underwent an appendix operation, by the Albritton ambulance.

FROM CAPE HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. E. Blanchard of Canalou was returned in the Albritton ambulance Monday morning from St. Francis Hospital, where she received an operation.

Wash silk stockings in warm, not hot, soapsuds and rinse thoroughly in clear water before wearing them. Squeeze out but not wring. Treated in this way they will wear much longer.

Order your Fruit Cakes now from Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Ancient peoples used nails made of bronze.

Eleven Persons in Two Cars Receive Hurts in Collision

Eleven persons in two cars were hurt or shaken up in a headon sideswiping collision on Highway 61 at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon eleven miles north of the city, about a half-mile south of the Bell City road.

A 1940 coach driven south by M. G. Bowden, 39, of Little Rock, Ark., collided with a 1932 Chevrolet coach driven by Wilburn Fish, 45 of Chaffee, going north.

Bowden stated to Trooper John Tandy he was forced to swerve into the left lane of traffic, in front of the oncoming Chaffee car, because a southbound pickup truck ahead of him had stopped suddenly on the pavement.

Bowden swung his car back enough that the side was only damaged. Fish's automobile was badly smashed at the left front.

S. L. Jones of Little Rock, riding with Bowden, received a gash from the right temple to the eye that required several stitches, Mrs. Jones suffered a head cut that required five stitches as well as shock, and the couple's daughter, Miss Doris Jones, received minor cuts and bruises and was suffering from shock. Bowden had lacerations on the forehead and knee, and Mrs. Bowden a scalp cut. They were treated at the Sikeston General Hospital by Dr. H. A. Dunaway. The Bowdens proceeded to Little Rock, and the Jones remained here overnight.

All in the Fish car, including the driver's wife and four children, received cuts and bruises. They were treated at Chaffee.

Death Claims Mrs. H.L. Smith

Mrs. Lillian A. Smith, wife of Dr. Handy L. Smith, Sikeston dentist, passed away early Thursday night at her home after a lingering illness.

Death was caused by complications. Mrs. Smith had been in failing health for six years and had been critically ill for six weeks.

Mrs. Smith was born in Sikeston, January 18, 1882, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Applegate. She attended school in Sikeston and a girls' school at Lexington, Mo.

On Oct. 25, 1905, she was married to Dr. Smith.

Mrs. Smith for many years was active in the Methodist Church. She was a member of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society and a member of the Co-Workers Society.

A former member of the Eastern Star Lodge, she served as a Worthy Matron of the organization.

Mrs. Smith also had belonged to the Woman's Club.

The Lillian A. Smith Addition east of the city was named for her.

Surviving besides the husband is one son, Linn Smith, teller at the Bank of Sikeston, and two brothers, Wallace Applegate of Denver, Colo., and Ranney Applegate of Jefferson City, both of whom were here for the funeral.

Services were held at the residence, 188 Tanner Avenue, Saturday afternoon, Rev. John L. Taylor of the Methodist Church officiating, and interment with Welsh service was in Sikeston City Cemetery.

Sikeston General Hospital

Joe Allen of New Madrid was admitted Sunday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Ernest Gillean of this city and infant daughter were discharged Sunday.

TWIN CURTIS CHILD DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Harold Eugene Curtis, 8-month-old twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Curtis, who live four miles south of the city, died Tuesday of pneumonia. Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Church of the Nazarene of Matthews, Rev. G. A. Hardin officiating, and interment with Albritton service was in the Matthews Cemetery. Besides the parents, a twin-sister, Lee, and a brother, Harlan, 3, survive.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Herschel Deal, suffering an attack of acute appendicitis, was rushed in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital Friday night to undergo an operation.

Managers of Group-Labor Projects Named

Preparatory to opening a new phase of resettlement in Southeast Missouri, appointment of seven persons to supervise group-labor villages nearing completion were announced by Hans Baasch, director of the program, here Saturday.

MANAGERS NAMED

Managers of the villages, a project of the Farm Security Administration to stabilize rural labor, will be Roy V. Ellise of Sikeston, who has been an interviewer of the State Employment Service here; George A. Crane of Kennett, Carl D. Hudson of Charleston, Donald D. Harris of Kansas City and Paul M. Mengel of Independence, Mo., all connected with the Social Security Commission in these cities; Hugh K. Edwards and S. Douglas Green, adult education supervisor at St. Louis, who will be junior project managers over negro units. A third head of a negro unit remains to be selected.

A. O. Schlengel, who has been in charge if Social Security field work at St. Louis, has been appointed assistant to Mr. Baasch over all projects.

The appointees, accompanied by Mr. Baasch, went to regional FSA headquarters at Indianapolis Saturday for a special ten-day training course in their new positions.

LOCATION OF VILLAGES

Group-labor villages which the men will supervise are situated as follows: 60 houses 2½ miles south of Morehouse, 50 houses 2½ miles north of Gray Ridge, two units of 50 and 60 houses near Lilbourn, units of 30 and 50 houses near Wyatt, 70 houses at East Prairie, 80 houses near Wardell and 50 houses near Kennett.

One of the two units at Lilbourn and Wyatt, and the village at Wardell, are for colored laborers.

Assignment of managers to the projects will take place after their return from Indianapolis, Mr. Basch said.

After placing the supervisors, the FSA will make known the qualifications for families to live at the projects, Mr. Baasch said. He cautioned against beseiging the FSA offices with applications at present.

NEARLY COMPLETED

Construction on all projects is in the final stages, and the FSA should begin taking applications about Jan. 15, the director explained. After the first project is turned over by the contractor to the FSA, placing of labor families in them will go ahead rapidly, so that the last project would be well-filled with occupants by the middle of March, he said.

Farm labor families who have no homes for the winter, or who are living congested with other families in the same dwelling, are among those to be considered for the projects.

The houses are similar to the ones on the FSA's successful project at La Forge, which has been operating for nearly three years. Each of the group-labor dwellings contains a living room, dining room and three bedrooms.

Each project will have special buildings, such as a utility structure for laundry and the like, a water system, and other advantages.

ON RENTAL BASIS

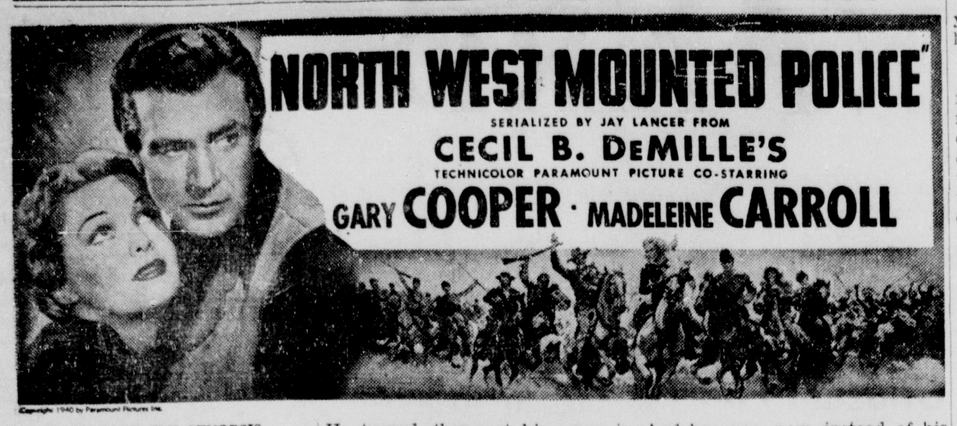
Homes will be rented for a specified sum, and there will be garden space for filling the family larder.

Projects are located strategically in sections where cotton field labor will be most in demand.

The FSA in another phase of its rehabilitation is erecting scattered-labor houses of similar proportions, at many spots in Southeast Missouri.

Through the program, the government hopes to curb the roving tendencies of the cotton labor folk and to alleviate the annual winter food crisis which they face when there is no farm work.

COMPLIMENTARY
TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mrs. W .R. Burks and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Tuesday, Dec. 3 to see
"Remedy for Riches"



Copyright 1940 by Paramount Pictures Inc.

CHAPTER TEN SYNOPSIS

The Canadian North West in 1885 is facing a civil war with the Metis, a nation of half-breeds incited to rebelion by Jacques Corbeau, notorious criminal when Dusty Rivers, a Texas Ranger, comes to this wild country to arrest Corbeau for a Texas murder. Dusty becomes friendly with Sergeant Jim Bret of the North West Mounted Police and accompanies the latter on an expedition to capture Corbeau. The outfit is ambushed when Constable Ronnie Logan, brother of April, a frontier nurse with whom Bret is in love, is enticed from his post as trail scout by Louvette, Corbeau's wildcat daughter. Later, Bret captures Corbeau by a clever ruse at the camp of Big Bear and Dusty sets out alone on a special mission.

CHAPTER XI

As Jim Bret rode, Dusty Rivers also was riding. He had left April and the others with Colonel Irvine and the reinforcements that were moving against Batoche and the halfbreeds, who awaited word from Corbeau. The militia, more than one thousand strong, were well armed and equipped. They had no need of Dusty and he took his leave.

Dusty Rivers also had a mission. He circled about the country for a day, then, under cover of night, rode near to the halfbreed camp. It was pitched on a bluff above the river, not far from Batoche. There the breeds meant to stand, if necessary, and there they had emplaced their precious Gatling gun.

Dusty abandoned his horse near the camp, crept forward on foot. There would, of course, be sentries, so Dusty, crawling through the underbrush by the river, made for the boats tied there at the mooring. There were many of them, for many of Riel's troops had paddled down the river to join the army.

Dusty Rivers, therefore, cut the painters, set the boats adrift. Then he hurried, as fast as his caution would allow, up the bank into the trees that stood near the gun emplacemeant.

He had not long to wait. The halfbreeds saw the drifting boats, set up a howl of dismay, went running to save their craft. As they did, Dusty stole to the horses tethered nearby, mounted one. It was a strong animal, with a blazeface. He uncoiled his lariat, set his big rowels in the horse's flanks, galloped toward the gun, threw his rope.

The rope snaked out, the loop settling over the gun, and he drew it tight, galloping on, jerking the gun from its emplacement. With the gun trailing, clattering over stones and brush, he made for the river, disregarding the yells of dismay from the halfbreeds, who had discovered the ruse. When near the edge of the bluff, he reined the horse in, pulling on the rope, throwing the dreaded gun out into space over the river.

The rope paid out and Dusty released it from the horn of the saddle and as he did the gun fell into the river with a great splash. He turned, then, set his spurs in the horse's flanks and was away.

The breeds gave chase, of course but they could not ride as a Texas plainsman rode. Dusty outdistanced them, laughing. But he soon sobered. For Dusty had a plan. The first part of his plan had worked. The rest . . .

Another day he rode and another, passing many halfbreeds and their families, for something like panic had struck the Metis. They had heard of the loss of the gun; they had heard, also, of Corbeau's arrest, the loss of the Indians as allies and the approach of the reinforcements. The Metis rebellion was petered out.

Dusty, therefore, rode in safety, and he asked questions and because he received answers to his questions, that night he was in a small Indian village and he rode until he came to a certain lodge. There he dismounted and tethered his horse. At the door he paused for only a moment, before he entered.

Within the lodge were Ronnie Logan and Louvette.

The boy was dishevelled, unshaven, his eyes dull with despair and staring from hollow sockets. And he wore, now, instead of his scarlet tunic, a buckskin shirt with fringed sleeves. Already, thought Dusty, degradation had set in.

Ronnie stared at him wonderingly, but Louvette was on her feet in a rage.

"Get out!" she screamed. "You come to hurt him!"

"I couldn't do that now," Dusty drawled gently. "I reckon nothin' I could say or do would hurt him much. He's hurt himself enough already."

Ronnie Logan stared at him with despairing eyes. Neither he nor Dusty noticed when Louvette, with a little sobbing cry, brushed past them and out of the lodge.



"Get out!" Louvette screamed to Dusty. "You come to hurt him."

"What do you want?" said Ronnie hopelessly. "I'll be like this for the rest of my life. I'll be in a hole like this eating my heart out, knowing that I killed my friends and was traitor to my country." He looked up, his eyes wild, his voice suddenly shrill. "Can't you let me alone?" he yelled. "Can't you let me alone?"

"I could," said Rusty slowly. "There's April, though." Ronnie started as if he had been struck "I reckon she thinks you're a brave man, boy. I just thought maybe you mightn't want to disappoint her."

Ronnie Logan stared . . .

And Louvette ran through the forest. She ran to the lodge of a renegade Sioux, avillanious Indian, and in her heart was murderous hate. Hate for Dusty Rivers who had come and who, somehow, would harm her Ronnie. She talked to the Sioux. For a few dollars this Sioux would do murder and Louvette paid the few dollars.

"A tall man," she said. "He rides a blazefaced horse."

She ran back, then, through the forest, avoiding the trail, but at the lodge she stared, stricken. For within there was only Dusty.

"Ronnie!" she screamed. "Where is he?"

"Why he's gone back, ma'am," Dusty drawled. "I reckon he thought he'd take his medicine like a man. I lent him my horse."

"Your horse!" It was a shriek. "Your blaze-face horse!"

Louvette ran down the trail like a frightened deer. "Ronie! Ronnie!" she screamed, as she ran, "Ronnie! My love, my love!"

Dusty Rivers, startled, ran after her at a dogged trot. He heard the hateful rifle shot, heard Louvette long before he saw her, heard the wierd chant of despair that rose in the forest. The Sioux had done his work well. He had shot the tall man on the blazefaced horse.

Louvette crouched, cradling her dead lover's head in her arms, singing the weird Cree death chant. She did not see Dusty as he came up; she paid no attention to the hand he laid on her shoulder. Her chant grew wilder in the forest . . .

Dusty Rivers, saddened, rode into Batoche with Ronnie Logan's body across his horse. It was a peaceful Batoche now, for Colonel Irvine had arrived. The rebellion was over. He rode up to the trading post which, he had been told, was the headquarters of Colonel Irvine and the court of inquiry, opened thed oor and stood for a moment.

Jim Bret was there and April Logan and Colonel Irvine and the officers. They were, in fact, inquiring into the desertion of Constable Ronald Logan.

April gave a little cry, sprang to her feet, rushed to Dusty to take Ronnie's head in her arms. Dusty looked at her, then at the others and said, in a husky voice: "Constable Logan reporting."

(To be continued)

'Round About Missouri

By E. L. Preston

Friday, November 22, set aside as Mary Margaret McBride Day in Missouri by Governor Lloyd C. Stark, was an occasion for an unusual gathering of newspaper writers and radio personalities at Mexico, Missouri. The affair was arranged by L. Mitchell White, editor of the Mexico Evening Ledger, and attracted national attention. Gathered in this Audrain county seat town were some of the best known writers in the state and nation, many of them former associates and friends, all come to pay tribute to Miss McBride, who had been acclaimed the most outstanding radio star of the year. It was a gala day for Mexico and some 2,000 visitors, with a national broadcast by Miss McBride, New York commentator and author and a former city editor of the Ledger, an old-fashioned Missouri country dinner, formal and informal reception and get-togethers galore. The Ledger has been the training ground for numerous young newspaper writers who have achieved distinction in a broader field. Many of these gathered at the reunion board on Friday for a revival of the glories that were.

How to "Bring America to the Ozarks" was tne theme of the 22d annual convention of the Ozark Playgrounds Association held at Joplin, November 19th. The program was arranged by Miss Marie A. Kolb, bureau manager, who has done an outstanding publicity job for the Ozark regions of Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma. It is estimated that tourists spend annually in this territory some $27,000,000. Earle Hodges of New York City, a former Ozarkian, was the principal speaker, using as his topic, "America and the Ozarks." William Hays of Joplin, re-elected president of the organization, presided at all sessions.

Restoration of Old Fort Sibley on the south banks of the Missouri River in Fort Osage Township in Jackson county, was looked on with favor by the Jackson County Court, in session at Independence recently. It is planned to make this spot a national park and a national historical shrine. A D. A. R. monument now marks the site. Some 132 years ago Fort Sibley was located by Lewis and Clark as the first outpost of civilization west of St. Louis. The tract lies a short distance from the present Hayes county park, and adjoins the old Sibley Cemetery, where it is known soldiers of the wars of the Revolution in 1812 are buried. The restoration of the site will cost about $15,000, it is said.

At Rolla, county seat of Phelps County, is rapidly developing a boom of major proportions due to the decision of the War Department to locate the central training camp for the army in the Seventh corps area in that vicinity. The camp, which will have accommodations for 35,000 men, will be located in the Mark Twain national forest. It is believed the camp will be between the Gasconade and Piney Rivers in the area near Bloodland and Palace, about midway between Rolla and Lebanon. The state highway department and WPA officials have made a study of highways in this region to determine the need for road improvements to provide traffic facilities to the camp. A relocation of State Route 17 in Pulaski county is contemplated. Contracts amounting to $8,428,670 have been let for construction of cantonments. The program calls for the acquisition of 65,000 acres of land, 12,000 acres of which are already owned by the government in that area. The site will also be used as a replacement center for engineering troops, with a capacity of about 10,500 men and a 500-man reception center for the selective service draft. Army officials predicted that the training will get underway by next summer. Location of the big army training camp in south central Missouri will be a valuable asset to the state as well as the Ozarks.

Greenville, county seat of Wayne County, is soon to have a new location, due to the encroachment of the flood waters from the new Wappapello Dam on the St. Francis River. A new court house and jail costing $100,000 and a school building costing $136,000, are soon to be contracted for as both projects have the approval of WPA officials. A building boom of considerable proportions may be expected in Greenville within a very short time. The government has allowed the old city of Greenville the sum of $19,500 for sidewalks and streets taken by condemnation, and this money, together with funds made available by the sale of lots, will be used for streets and sidewalks, sewers, waterworks, etc. The State Planning Board, which supervised the construction of the flood control dam, has also made plans for a model city and the new Greenville may be expected to be a much better and more beautiful city than the old town of Greenville. Wayne county was organized in 1818. The county has beautiful scenery, large caves, springs and Sam A. Baker State Park, which attracts thousands of visitors to this section each year.

The "Travel-in-Missouri Association" will seek an appropriation of $100,000 from the next session of the Missouri Legislature to carry on a nation-wide advertising and publicity campaign to attract tourists to Missouri. Missouri, in the geographical center of the nation, has some of the finest scenery and the most famous historical attractions in the nation and needs to tell more people about them, sponsors of the association say. It is pointed out that many states not nearly so ideally located, spend thousands of dollars annually to attract visitors. The state of Oregon alone spends $100,000 in a campaign to attract visitors and last year received an estimated return of $40,000,000 in tourist business.

Of all the motor vehicles registered 41% are on farms and in towns under 2,500 population.

New York has the largest number of motor vehicles registered and Nevada the smallest number.

Marriage Licenses

NEW MADRID COUNTY

Clifford Lafferty and Etta Hockersmith, East Prairie.

Delbert Stewart, Lilbourn, and Dolly South, Gideon.

N. J. Outlaw, LaValle, and Grace Wages, Parma.

William E. Jackson and Violet E. Merritt, Pocahontas, Ark.

Ernest Unseld to May Day, New Madrid.

Maynard Presley and Zelpha Mattingly, Tallapoosa.

Cletus White, Tallaposoosa, and Jewell Allgood, Portageville.

J. T. Carter and Eleta Lindsey, East Prairie.

Allan Bridges, Parma, Mich., and Nell Parker, Portageville.

J. C. Taylor and Rosetta Woods, Risco.

Clark Gilliland, Gideon, and Angeline Davis, Portageville.

BAD MEN IN 'BAD MAN' SHOW

Mountain Hope, Ark., Nov. 28.—Three men, who have been playing with a road show, presenting the life of Jesse James, were sentenced to three years each in the State penitentiary by Judge John L. Bledsoe at an adjourned term of Circuit Court.

The three men were discovered loading a truck with auto tires and groceries at the Fred Rogers auto service station. The three "Jesse James" characters sentenced were William Webb, Brad Thurman and Woodrow Barrios.



Slippery Sidewalk Insurance

We write a Liability Policy for property owners that protects against damage suits brought by people who slip on sidewalks or who may be injured in any other way on the premises. Every home owner and business concern needs this protection.

ALLARD & MATTHEWS
Insurance Agency
Room 250 McCoy-Tanner Building
(Directly over the Bijou)

NOTICE TO CITY TAXPAYERS

We ask that you come in now and pay your City Taxes. If you will do so you will not only save the Penalty and Costs that will be added after January 1, but we will be able to give you more efficient service now than will be possible if you wait until the last minute.

JOE MATHIS
City Collector



NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Real estate, personal and merchants' taxes for 1940 are due and payable.

After January 1st lawful penalties and interest will be added and collected.

Save money by paying your taxes before the last day of the present year.

C. E. FELKER
Collector

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, DECEMBER 2—
"Spring Parade"
With Deanna Durbin.
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3—
"Meet the Wildcat"
With Margaret Lindsay and Ralph Bellamy
SHORTS
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4—
"Slightly Tempted"
With Hugh Herbert and Peggy Moran
Comedy.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5-6—
"Scatterbrain"
With Judy Canova and Allan Mowbray
Comedy.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7—
"Saga Of Death Valley"
With Roy Rogers
Chapter 8—
"WINNERS OF THE WEST"
With Johnny Mac Brown and Cartoon.
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DECEMBER 8-9—
"Moon Over Burma"
With Dorothy Lamour
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2:00 to 9:00 p. m



"Why don't you look where you're going!"

THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND

CHAPTER ONE

THE MARRIAGE MYTH

Margot Sherwood idly turned the ring encircling the third finger of her left hand, and sighed.

"The things I've done for my career!" she murmured.

She glanced down at the ring. It was certainly a wedding band. It gave her office staff the right to address her as "Mrs. Merrick." It gave her friends the privilege of introducing her as "Mrs. Merrick." It gave her father and subded sister Vicky the fun of discussing their son-in-law, Tony Merrick.

The only odd part of the whole matter lay in the fact that there was no Tony Merrick—nor had there ever been. The wedding ring, the Mrs. before Margot Sherwood's name and the Merrick after it, the very husband himself were all figments of her imaginations. "Job insurance," she call them.

She had invented Tony during her South American trip. He was the brainchild conceived upon the day she had received a cablegram telling her she'd been made editor of "Smart," the biggest woman's fashion magazine in the country.

It was the job of a lifetime and she was the girl to handle it. Mrs. Russell, wife of "Smart's" publisher was the fly in the ointment. Mrs. Russell brooked no feminine editors on her husband's magazines. She knew him too well. He had a wandering eye and a wondering heart—especially for editors who were young and beautiful. Margot was both—but definitely.

And so, Margot Sherwood solved the problem by inventing a husband.

There were explanations, of course. If she'd married Tony Merrick in South America, why had she returned alone one week after her wedding?

"Tony and I were under the spell of April in Rio—of moonlight—of the blue, blue rain of Spring. And then—well—then we discovered it was all a terrible mistake. Someday we may learn to know each other. Or else—or else someday we shall find we must part forever in divorce . . . "

That was her explanation at home. Her friends and family respected her grief.

"Mr. Merricks's business keeps him in South America. He travels constantly. Brazil — Argentina—Peru—always, he travels. It's terrible. Neither of us know when we shall be together again . . . "

That was her explanation at the office. And it worked.

Outside herself, only old August, who'd known her since her first job, knew the truth about Tony. August wrote the wild love letters she supposedly received from her traveling husband.

Margot picked one of them up from her desk. She frowned. Old Gussy was slipping. He'd put a Brazil stamp on an envelope postmarked Cuba. That was just one of the things that had made this particular day a nightmare.

Hughie Wheeler had done his bit to provide her with a bad half hour.

"Hughie!" she scolded through the phone when he called. "Have you been drinking again?"

"I cer'n'ly have, pal," he answered happily. "I'm celebratin'—ius' got my divorce — my final decree—an' I want you to get a divorce, too, see? 'N' then I don't care who you marry s'long as its me—"

"You're impulsive," she protested.

"I'm just as impulsive as you are," Hughie agreed joyously. "Din' you go to South America jes' for a vacation—and then—zoom—you meet somebody—marry 'em in a flash 'n' come back without 'em? You're impulsive and th's why you get a divorce, too."

Margot laughed. "I haven't said I'd get a divorce. After all, Hughie, I want to see Tony first and I cannot even find my elusive spouse at the moment—"

"Oh, we'll find your elusive souse alright," Hughie promised. "I'll jus' call my detective agency—they'll call you—you tell 'em where to look—they'll find him—then you get a divorce and you 'n' me'll be fixed."

Margot finished off the call somehow. Five minutes later a Private Detective Agency phoned with the news that they'd been hired by Mr. Wheeler to track down Mr. Anthony Merrick. Could Mrs. Merrick please describe him?

Margot described the handiest person who happened to be old August.

"Margot!" he cried when he realized what she had done. "You described me!"

"I had to describe somebody, didn't I?" she defended.

"I'm finished," he said grimly. "I'm through. I write no more letters. No more anything. Lawyers — detectives—descriptions—why they could send us to jail!"

It had taken all her wit and wiles to placate him.

Yes, indeed. Today had been a day of days.

Margot glanced up at her clock. It was time to shut up shop. Everyone else had gone home. She should do the same thing. Somehow, she lingered on. It was decidely more peaceful to sit quietly in her ornate office surrounded by dozen silent phones than to face the evening.

She had promised Phillip Booth he could visit her. That would put the finishing touch to the day. Phil was a dear; she liked him better than anybody else she knew. But why did he have to be a lawyer? Why did he have to be in love with her? Why did he have to insist everytime they were together that she let him handle her divorce? She sighed. She might as well face the music.

She arrived home to find Phil waiting for her. His mood was distinctly glowering.

"Phil," she protested wearily, "would you stop being in a mood for just one minute? I've had such a day."

"I'm not in a mood," he retorted. "I just feel puzzled about the whole thing."

"What's so puzzling?" she demanded.

"I still can't understand how you could have married that Tony Merrick."

"Sometimes I can't understand it myself," she parried. "But there I was—alone—in Rio—in April—"

"It was romantic, I suppose," he conceded grudgingly.

"Madly romantic!" she answered. "It was raining — the spring rain—turning the pavements blue. I adore rain—"

"I detest it," he snorted. "It gives me head colds."

"Let's forget it then," she said quickly.

"But you couldn't have been in love with him," he insisted jealously.

"I guess I must have been," she replied.

He began pacing up and down the room. "It's raining. It's Rio. You meet somebody completely outside your own world. A man your family never even heard of—an undependable fool. If you were in love, how could it have been over so quickly?"

"It stopped raining," she answered simply.

"Well why don't you get a divorce?" he demanded. "You don't love him."

She gestured helplessly. "Philip. Don't you know that when a woman's out of love with a dependable man, she's out—but when she's out of love with an undependable man she can never tell when she's going to be in again? It's one of the historic mysteries!"

"Well he certainly doesn't care for you," he retorted.

"Oh, but he does!" Margot fished inside her purse and drew out the letter August had written that day. "Listen to this—it came in this morning—from Brazil—"

"You said he was in Cuba—"

"Well. He never seems to stay in one place long. He says: 'You're the moon and the stars and everything beautiful.' And down here writes: 'I adored you then and now in Spring, with the sunlight a spray of golden coins and champagne—'"

Burton, the family butler entered the room. Margot looked up from the letter. "Yes, Burton?"

"Excuse me, Miss Margot, but your secretary just phoned and said to be sure and remind you to be at the dock to meet Miss Maxwell's ship in the morning—"

"Oh, yes. Thanks Burton." Margot turned to Phil. "I'm sorry, Phil, dear. But I've had such a day—and I must be at the office very early so I can manage to get away to the Pier on time—and I'm so tired. Will you excuse me?"

Phil was all apologies. He'd leave at once. He'd been a brute to bicker with her. Would she forgive him? Margot promised she would and with a sigh of relief, saw him to the door.

She began her next day early; but not early enough, she discovered, as the clock swung around to find her at her desk instead of making for the Pier. She finally dashed out of her office, rushed into a cab and arrived at the dock still breathless. She ran on board and made hurried inquiry for Deck C. The directions given her were lost in the confusion and bustle of the crowds. She pushed her way down a flight of stairs and looked uncertainly up and down the corridor. The letter 4-C on a half open door met her eyes. 4-C was Lorna Maxwell's stateroom.

Margot made for the door only to collide headlong with a tall, well dressed man turning the corner. For a moment they stopped short and glared at each other.

"You might look where you're going," she said angrily.

"I might say the same for you," he snapped. Then, tipping his hat stiffly, he made room for her to pass.

Into what difficulty will her imaginary husband Tony Merrick next take Margot? And who is the man she collided with? Read the next chapter.

To remove the odor of smoke, put a basin of water in the room, leave overnight and keep a window slightly open. The air will be quite sweet by morning.

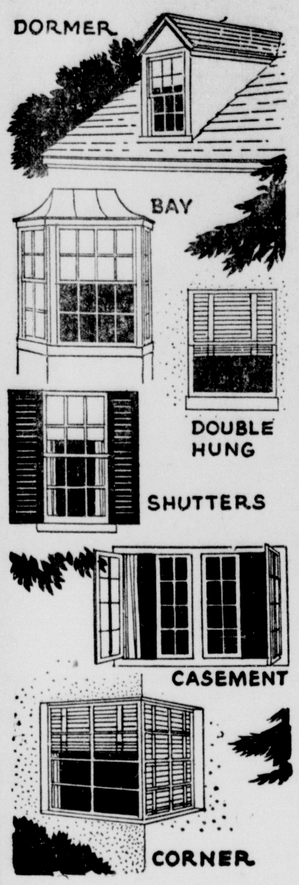
Don't buy very large or small vegetables. There is much waste in the small ones and the large ones have lost some of their flavor.

For a change in your regular breakfast muffins, add half a cup of currants to the regular batter. Serve hot or cold with butter. Children usually like these.

Better Homes Better Living

The windows of a home are no longer viewed only as functional units. Today they are called upon to serve important architectural and decorative uses as well.

Architects today are achieving interesting results by placing a prominent window to frame a tree in the manner of a "living picture." Its changing pattern from Spring to Fall and throughout the Winter makes for a scene that is always refreshing. Similarly pleasing effects are obtained if the surrounding landscape permits a view of a sweep of river, a winding creek, or even a broad expanse of rolling land.



Like so many other functional parts of a modern small house, windows today have improved considerably in design and construction.

Wisely chosen window designs improve the exterior appearance of the home and add cheer to the interior.

Among the wide variety of window styles from which the home builders can select are double-hung windows having sash which move up and down and casement windows whose sash are hinged at the side and open in or out. Bay windows are available in many sizes and attractive styles. Dormer windows can be used to lighten attics or bedrooms under the roof. Where wall space is at a premium the use of corner windows is often found advantageous.

Careful thought should be given the placing of the windows not only to obtain an attractive exterior appearance but also to assure sufficient wall spaces in the living rooms which will permit convenient placement of furniture. The glass area should be sufficient to insure good light and ventilation in proportion to the size and character of the room.

WORKS PROGRESS BRINGS ROADSIDE IMPROVEMENTS

Users of Missouri state highways have noticed many work projects in operation along the various state routes, carrying the familiar red, white and blue emblem of the Works Progress Administration, C. W. Brown, Chief Engineer of the highway department, said in calling attention to the progress now being made in improving roadsides.

Early in 1940, the Missouri State Highway Commission approved a sizeable work program in cooperation with the WPA, based on a cost distribution of 75 per cent federal funds and 25 per cent state funds, of which the state funds consisted of money which had already been designed for improvements and betterments of the existing roadways and roadsides, including the building and reconditioning of various supplementary routes. Work included in this program is not of the type suitable to contracting, Mr. Brown explained.

In general, the scope of this work consists of reshaping the backslopes, ditches and inslopes; widening the shoulders, the installation of drainage control structures such as ditch-checks, paved gutters, flumes, drop inlets and outlets to culverts, headwalls to culverts, masonry retaining walls and the rip rapping of banks to prevent erosion at critical points along the highways.

One noticeable improvement is the shoulder protection work involving the placement of strips of water-bound macadam along the concrete slabs, thereby protecting the curb, preventing the formation of ruts along the edge of the pavement and increasing the overall width of high speed surfaces, enabling cars to pass with greater safety and providing a place on the shoulder where cars can park and make minor repairs.

Backslopes and inslopes are now being graded to a more gentle degree of slope and the ditch itself is becoming a wide bottomed shallow ditch either paved with stone or sodded so that cars out of control may traverse such slopes and ditches with less danger than formerly.

Three definite objectives are being kept in mind in this work, namely: reduction of future maintenance costs, additional safety to traffic and improvement of the general attaractiveness of the landscape.

The control of soil erosion on the roadside areas by means of grass and other vegetation is rapidly converting many dangerous and ugly places along the highways into attractively landscaped areas where the safety and convenience of the general public has been every consideration.

ROLLA BECOMES BOOM TOWN

Rolla, Mo., Novtmber 27.—This normally quiet town has acquired all the earmarks of a boom town as army officers, engineers, salesmen, job hunters and office workers jam the streets—all in connection with the construction of the new $8,000,000 Seventh Corps Army training center 25 miles southwest of Rolla in the middle of the Ozarks hills.

Hotels and restaurants are operating at full capacity. Housing is becoming a major problem.

Heretofore the town had just about enough room to care for the increasing enrollment at the Missouri School of Mines. Now almost overnight it is faced with the task of housing hundreds of stenographers, office clerks, material men and construction workers.

The district staff of the Missouri State Employment Service has been tripled to interview the score of workers who have flocked here seeking employment.

Announcement of plans for the new camp attracted considerable attention when it was disclosed some of the troops located here would be trained in snowshoe marching and ski maneuvers.

The proposed buildings (brick and frame, one and two stories), include:

Four hundred and twenty-four barracks; 141 mess halls; 141 day rooms; 141 store houses; Major General headquarters; Brigadier General's headquarters; 4 regimental commanders' headquarters; 25 officers' quarters; 12 officers' mess buildings; 1 division administration building; 8 regimental administration buildings; 8 battalion administration buildings; 11 regimental guard houses; 3 brigade fire stations; division Post Office; telegraph and telephone office; 14 post exchanges (recreation); 2 theatres.

Service club; clubhouses; 11 infirmaries; dental clinic; Quartermaster's utility shop; 14 gasoline stations; 12 regimental store houses; 18 noninsulated warehouses; 3 insulated warehouses; 7 Quartermaster's gasoline storage buildings; incinerator; transmitter station; bakery; laundry; cold storage building; target ranges; hospital (100 beds); administration building; 6 nurses' homes; 2 officers' quarters (medical); 8 medical detachment barracks; medical clinic; surgical and X-ray building; physiotherapy building; 21 standard hospital wards; 10 combination wards; 2 detached wards; morgue, and central heating plant.

The New York Times Index of Business Activity advanced in the week ended November 9 to 11, which was within 0.1 point of the 1937 high. It was 109.7 for the previous week and at its 1939 high of 107.5 for the week ended November 11, 1939. Four of the seven components advanced in the week, the largest rise, on a weighted basis, being in the miscellaneous freight car loadings series, when daily averages loadings advanced against the seasonal trend. Steel ingot production rose against a downward trend and lumber production was off less than seasonally. The component for "all other" car loadings also rose.



FIRE INSURANCE

There never was a fire that didn't do some damage and there were many fires in Sikeston last year.

Many people were subject to fire losses. Some of them were insured by us, reimbursed by us. Insure yourself, now!

Low Rates on Protected Property

POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 538

Welsh Bldg. Sikeston

We Specialize In

Refrigeration
Electric Work
Radio Work

We also offer experienced Armature Rewinding

Lyman Culp

At Corlew Appliance Co.
219 E. Malone Phone 205

LET'S GIVE Sensible GIFTS . . . this Christmas

FOSTER-MATTHEWS APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

Today At

WHAT A RADIO!



Farnsworth

8 TUBE CONSOLE FOR ONLY $59.95 and old set

AND WHAT A BUY!

EVERY IMPORTANT RADIO FEATURE!

- √ Bilt-In-Tenna—No aerial or ground needed. Reduces static and interference.
- √ Instant Electric Tuning—8 push buttons make tuning easy, simple, quick.
- √ Smart Styling—Designed by furniture artists. Built by skilled craftsmen.
- √ Ampli-Filter—For quieter, stronger short-wave signals.

Magnificently styled 8 tube (incl. rectifier) superheterodyne with three wave bands, automatic tone and volume control, eight push buttons, Bilt-In-Tenna and 12" speaker. A value hit you'll want to see and hear!

OTHER FARNSWORTH VALUES NOW ON DISPLAY!

Right now, on our floors, you'll find the biggest radio values in town. Every one of the new Farnsworth models—portables, table models, consoles, radio-phonographs—each stand out as a real buy. Come in now and let us show how much more your dollars bring you when you buy a new 1941 Farnsworth!

You'll Agree THEY'RE THE BIGGEST VALUE IN OUR HISTORY!

Let FOSTER-MATTHEWS APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT SHOW YOU HOW TO

Modernize YOUR PRESENT RADIO



WITH A CAPEHART-FARNSWORTH AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER!

Choose Your Own Programs of the World's Finest Music!

Transform your present radio into a glorious combination radio-phonograph with this famous Capehart-Farnsworth Record Changer that plays 14 ten-inch or 10 twelve-inch records automatically. Beautiful walnut cabinet that harmonizes easily with the design of any quality radio receiver. Assures faithful reproduction of all the music your records are capable of delivering—through the speaker of your radio.

only $39.95

FOSTER-MATTHEWS GROCER CO.

Phone 489 E. F. DENEKE, Sales Mgr.—Appliance Department 223 E. Malone



THE SATISFACTION OF USING

SIMPSON OIL

COMES FROM BETTER

LUBRICATION

. . . lower cost per mile

SIMPSON OIL in your crankcase brings you peace of mind—the security that comes from knowing your motor is properly lubricated and protected.

SIMPSON OIL holds its body under all driving conditions—cold, heat, speed, hard driving. It improves motor performance, lengthens motor life, reduces repair expense. To add to your satisfaction, SIMPSON OIL economical. It lasts longer between drainings—requires fewer added quarts—costs less per mile.

For security, for added miles of careless motoring with every filling, use SIMPSON OIL—"the best motor oil in the world."

Positively no reclaimed or recleaned oil sold at any of our stations wherever located. Pure, clean oil dispensed by us—direct from refinery.

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

Service Stations All Over Southeast Missouri

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Animals in zoos have widely-varying reactions to air raids, according to war correspondents. Monkeys are upset for many hours after the bombing ceases, while alligators and crocodiles roar until the all-clear signal. Some baby elephants cry, and after raids all the young pigeons have been found dead—killed by their parents, by heart failure, or by falling out of their nests. Rabbits are cited as one of the bravest animals.—The Pathfinder.

* * *

We believe one of the first acts of the next Congress, after giving all necessary attention to the foreign situation and our preparedness program, should be to amend the Hatch Act. This act deprives honest federal officeholders of their constitutional rights and makes crooks out of the remainder. It is a step in breaking down the party system of government. We cease to live under a democratic form of government when any citizen cannot express privately or publicly his views in the interest of any political party or candidate. Another joker is the limiting of national campaign funds. This year the limit was $3,000,000, and that amount would not have covered the expense of the Republicans for billboards and radio time. What difference does it make if a corporation or individual contributes to the national or his state campaign fund. Such was the run-a-round. The Republicans in Missouri spent a minimum of $1,000,000 at home in excess of any contributions from the national committee. Either make the sky the limit or fix and enforce limitations which cannot be evaded. —Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

Now is the time to place your order for your Christmas Fruit Cakes. Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

PAT DAVIS UNDERGOES CRITICAL SPINE OPERATION

Pat Davis, of Sikeston underwent a spinal operation Friday at the Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, and was in serious condition Monday. The outcome of the operation could not be determined until Tuesday. Mr. Davis, a former employe of the Missouri Utilities Co., has been paralyzed in both legs since receiving an injury while working a year ago. The operation was intended to relieve the paralysis.

Santa Letter

Dear Santa Clause,

Please bring me a wrecker, transport car, a blackboard, four little cars, milk truck, shovel and some candy, fruit and nuts.

Cecil Warren
Crutchfield, Jr.

Nov. 26, 1940

Dear Santa,

I am six years old and in the first grade at school. I like to play football so please bring me a football and football suit, also a policeman's suit, new book satchel, electric train and anything else you can spare. Please don't forget my Mother and Daddy, little brother and sister, David Bowman, John Harper, Miss Putnam and Papaw. And Pearl Rose too. Lots of love,

Charles Blanton.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our good neighbors and friends who assisted us so kindly during the illness and death of our wife and mother. We thank Rev. Haw for his words of comfort, members of our church for the beautiful song service and our many friends who sent such beautiful floral offerings.

Charles Gruen
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geske
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gruen
Esther and Selma
Elmer and Nelson Gruen.

Air at the seashore contains no more ozone than that at other places, in spite of a common belief.

There are 41,200 passenger car and truck dealers in the United States.

Simple Changes Provide Light Conditioned Living



Secret of This Cheery *Living* Room Is Sight-Saving Light. It Comes Mainly from Old Lamps and a Ceiling Fixture Equipped with New Accessories Introduced Recently by Lighting Experts.

By Jean Prentice

Science, having descovered that eyes are less apt to strain under good lighting than under poor, is now making it easy for every family to improve its lighting.

Experts and designers in the lighting field have worked out ways to make over older lamps and fixtures so that even the home of very modest means can be light conditioned.

In the room shown here two old-type lamps at the davenport were made over to give better lighting, and the old-tyle ceiling fixtures to produce new indirect lighting. From a room haphazardly lighted a change was quickly and inexpensively made to illumination that meets the engineers' standards.

Typical of ingenious light-improving gadgets designed is a round metal reflector plate which slips readily into an old-tyle bridge lamp. This disk plus a new silvered-bowl light bulb provide excellent indirect lighting.

Many other make-over lighting items are now appearing on the electrical counters in stores everywhere. What looks like mixing bowls with a hole in the bottom are really translucent diffusing bowls which can be screwed into most older lamps. They convert harsh raw light into soft illumination.

Such a bowl was installed in each of the two lamps at the davenport shown here. A 100-watt light bulb was added in each. White-lined shades were used to reflect a maximum amount of light. Uncomfortable glare was eliminated. The lighting is well distributed. It is ample for easy seeing.

Because a pianist needs especially good light to read small music notes without eyestrain, a new scientifically approved lamp with 100-200-300-watt bulb was placed in this room by the "upright".

The old-style ceiling fixture had been both a decorative and lighting problem, as it is in many homes. But new attractive indirect lighting was secured in a jiffy with metal and plastic shades and silver bowl bulbs.

Lighting specialists have devised neat ways to improve almost all types of old fixtures until new ones can be purchased. For the single ceiling socket or drop cord so prevalent in many homes, there are new indirect lighting adaptors that can be easily screwed into the socket.

In fact the woman who decides to make over her lighting for the longer evenings ahead will find any number of new inexpensive ideas to help her brighten the corners.

The Girl With The Hoe Says:

Winter protection in the garden will soon occupy attention. On the whole, probably more harm than good is accomplished by mulches. But where they are intelligently applied, they can lessen winter hazards considerably.

Rarely is a mulch called for to protect a plant from low temperatures, because few gardeners attempt to keep outdoor plants that are not resistant to freezing. The notable exception to this is in the case of tender roses, which can be killed by subzero temperatures and should be protected from them.

In most other cases, winter damage is done by the heaving action of alternate thaws and freezes, by standing water, rot due to dampness, injury from ice and snow, and in the case of evergreens by excessive drying out from the winter sun and winds.

A mulch which is applied to the ground after it has been frozen will prevent unseasonably thaws, and thus serve to reduce heaving, dampness and standing water. But the nature of the mulch should vary according to the plants protected. There are some plants which do not die down to the ground when winter sets in, but retain a crown above the surface which should live through. Foxgloves and canterbury bells are examples. Any perennial which on examination after freezing weather is seen to have top growth still alive belongs in this class. It is important that such plants shall not be smothered by a mulch which shuts out air, since this will usually result in rotting and death. In such cases a mulch of corn stalks, evergreen boughs, pruned stems of shrubs, or even an upturned basket—any material which will shade the ground without shutting out the air, should be chosen. Plants of this class should be in the high spots of the border where surface water drains quickly.

For plants whose tops disappear entirely in winter, a mulch of leaves, straw or manure is satisfactory. But when such plants are well established they do not need a mulch. If newly planted in well-spaded soil, heaving action will be exaggerated and there will be a lack of roots to anchor the plants so that a mulch the first season is advisable. The need is greater, the later planting has been done. This same rule applies to fall bulbs, which need protection only when planted somewhat late in newly spaded soil. A rule which should not be forgotten is that mulches should never be applied to the ground until it has frozen.

Don't burn your leaves! Pile them up to decay. There is no substitute for humus, or decayed vegetable matter, for the lawn or garden.

Scatter portulaca seed in the cracks in crazy paving. It will come up next spring and give a gay picture in midsummer. It will not germinate until the weather is warm.

A dibber is a good tool for bulb planting. Learn the knack of giving it a swinging twist to make the bottom of the hole round so the bulbs will not be "hung" with air space under them. You will get it with a little practice.

Lily of the valley pips which have been chilled in cold storage will develop flowers in fifteen days if placed in moss and water in a shallow bowl. They are the most fragrant of the easily forced bulbs.

THE FIVE LEADING FIRE HAZARDS

According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, if people would inform themselves about the five leading fire hazards, which are responsible for the majority of our fires, the number of fires in this country could be reduced by a tremendous percentage.

First and foremost of the hazards is carelessness with matches and smoking materials. And this is also one of the easiest hazards to eliminate. Be absolutely certain that all such materials are extinguished before discarding — and even then don't throw them into waste paper baskets. Keep plenty of ashtrays handy. Store your matches where they are beyond the reach of children. And never smoke in bed.

Heating plants are another prolific source of fire—and they constitute a hazard which is at its worst this time of year. Chimneys and flues should be checked and cleaned each year. Flue linings of fire clay are essential for maximum safety. Sagging or rusted stovepipes should be repaired, and smokepipes should be a safe distance from combustibles. Overheating of stoves and furnaces is always a danger. Never force the fire—if your heating plant is not working satisfactorily, call in an expert.

Misuse of electricity is still another main cause of fire. Use standard fuses of the correct size only, and never use a coin as a substitute. Disconnect all heat-producing applicances when leaving home. Have exposed wiring inspected and if necessary repaired by a qualified electrician—not by an amateur.

Spontaneous ignition is one more of fire's many allies. It isn't as mysterious as it sounds. Oily and paint-stained rags or mops are among the worst offenders, and should always be kept in tightly closed metal containers. And even papers and similar rubbish have been known to burst into flame spontaneously. Keep all rooms free of disorderly debris and don't forget the attic, basement and closets.

A cause of many deaths and serious injuries is home cleaning with zenzine, naptha, gasoline and similar explosive liquids. Send your cleaning out—that's both the safest and cheapest way in the long run.

Here are rules that will prevent fires. Preserve them and observe them—and the chances will be long against fire paying a disastrous visit to your home.

In 1937 the average annual earnings of motor vehicle factory workers was $1,531. This contrasts with $1,141 for the workers in all factories.

Ninety per cent of new passenger cars have a wholesale price of less than $750.

The United States has one-half of the world's telephones.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED Free!

We Pay Cash

For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.

For Prompt Removal Call

Sikeston 895

We pay charges on long distance calls.

Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.



FOODS FOR FALL SERVING

October's bright blue weather lures the family out of doors for strenuous activities and sends them back again hungry as bears. You're on the spot unless you have plenty of everything prepared for them, for they're bound to ask for second and even third helpings.

The huge appetites are a sign that large amounts of energy are being used up in these fall activities and so it is important to provide in the diet a large proportion of energy foods that fill them up and stay by them. These are breads and other cereal foods, macaroni and spaghetti and certain of the vegetables such as potatoes and dried beans. Various other foods furnish energy in smaller amounts, of course, and they must not be overlooked.

When planning high energy meals for all, include a bread or cereal and one of the other foods



in each. Avoid the possibility of monotony by serving a variety of hot breads and yeast breads and be sure to give all the other high energy foods prepared in many different ways a turn in your meal plans.

There will be occasions when you will want to take time out for fall activities of your own. Then it is that some of your high energy meals must be hurry-up meals as well. To aid you, there are cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese, cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese and that old New England favorite, oven-baked beans in four diffeernt styles. You will find these foods make other more expensive items, such as meats, go farther and save you money as in the following recipe:



SPAGHETTI AND SIZZLED BEEF

Cook until tender—
1/3 cup (1 small) finely chopped onion
1/3 cup (1 small) finely chopped green pepper
In—
3 tablespoons butter.
Add, browning slightly—
¾ cup (2½-oz.) finely shredded dried beef.
Add—
1 large (24-oz.) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce.
Dash of pepper.

Cook just until spaghetti is heated through. Serve very hot on platter. Garnish with sprigs of crisp parsley and ripe mission olives. (Serves 4.)

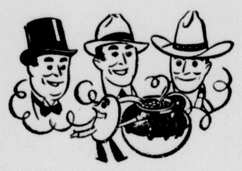
MACARONI CASSEROLE WITH BROCCOLI

Cook and season—
1 bunch broccoli.

Place in ablong casserole—
1 medium (17-oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese.

Top with broccoli pieces, arranging in interesting design by placing the stem ends in one direction, then opposite, in center of macaroni.

Sprinkle with—
1/3 cup soft bread crumbs.
Sprinkle in center over broccoli
¼ cup grated sharp cheese.
Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 30 minutes. (Serves 3.)



GENTLEMAN'S CHOICE

As a very special surprise for the man of the house, you might serve a bubbling pot of oven-baked beans one of these days. You won't have to stay home all afternoon to do this, because you can use the canned oven-baked beans and heat them up in an earthenware baking dish.

If your husband grew up in the East, get the old-fashioned Boston-style baked beans made rich with dark molasses and chunks of pork. If he's a Middle Westerner, he'll want the beans drenched in piquant tomato sauce with pork. To please a Westerner, you'll want to serve the oven-baked red kidney beans in their delicate sweet sauce Then sometimes you may want to serve the oven-baked beans in tomato sauce without pork that come in cans. He'll never know you didn't do all the long baking of these beans in your own kitchen, for they have a delicious home-baked flavor. To heat the beans, prepare them this way:

OVEN-BAKED BEANS

Fill a large casserole with two medium cans oven-baked beans, any style. Top with bacon slices. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 35 minutes. Beans may be baked in the individual bean pots the same way. (Serves 6.)

Louis Prang made America's first Christmas cards in 1874.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SIKESTON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Notice that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Sikeston Building & Loan Association for the purpose of election of directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Meeting, will be held at the office of the Association in the Board of Public Works Building in the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, on Saturday evening, December 7th, 1940 at 7:00 p. m.

H. C. BLANTON, President.

Attest:
W. O. CARROLL, Secretary.
(21-23)

To relieve Misery of COLDS

666

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS OF THE LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT

You are hereby notified that the meeting of all owners of land within The Little River Drainage District and all persons interested in any of said lands, will be held at 10:30 oclock in the morning of Tuesday, the Seventeenth of December, 1940, in the School Gymnasium building in the City of Wardell, in the County of Pemiscot, State of Missouri for the purpose of electing two members of the Board of Supervisors of The Little River Drainage District and to transact and attend to all other business and other matters that may properly come before said meeting. The polls will be open until 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of said day and each landowner is entitler to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the District on which a benefit has been assessed and confirmed.

All proxies and powers of attorney must be in writing and signed by the owner or owners of the land.

W. P. ANDERSON,
President, Board of Supervisors.
B. F. BURNS,
Secretary, Board of Supervisors.
23-24-25.

WANTS

Those who have furniture, Land or men's suits for sale, please call and see the Sikeston Furniture Co. as we are always in the market, and have buyers in all these lines who are waiting to get our prices on the lines we handle, we handle guns and parts of farm equipment also. Get our prices before you buy. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (23-24)

FOR SALE—Used Tractors at bargains. Allis-Chalmers. W. C. Model on rubber, $465. Allis-Chalmers 1937 W. C. Model, $500. Phone 260. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. 1t-23

FOR SALE—Used Tractors at bargains. Farmall-12 $245; Farmall-12, $285; Farmall-12, $325; Farmall-20, $390. Phone 260. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. 1t-23

FOR SALE—Used tractors at bargains. Farmall-12 on Rubber, $525; Farmall-20, $550. Phone 260. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. 1t-23

Now is the time to place your order for your Christmas Fruit Cakes. Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Innersprings. Call 260, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. tf-23

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with private bath for one or two persons. Phone 451 before 6 p. m. or 774 after 6. 1t-23

FOR RENT—One large unfurnished room. Phone 656. 1t-23

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms, furnace heat, close in. 201 S. Scott St. (1t-15p)

FOR SALE—House trailer fully equipped. 411 Prosperity. (2t-22)

FOR SALE—4-room house and lot, good location, price $1200. Small monthly payments. Call 992. 3t-22p

FOR SALE—Good used No. 2 McCormick-Deering Cream Separator. Priced right. Lewis & Matthews Implement Co. tf-18

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern. 666 Park, Phone 793. (tf-19)

WHY PAY RENT? Buy a lot, build a home in McCord Subdivision, East of Airport, South Highway 60. Let your monthly payments be paying for your home. See W. A. White and W. P. Lindley, Applegate Bldg., Sikeston, Mo. (tf-22)

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room for gentleman. Close in. 102 E. Kathleen, Phone 267. tf-21

COAL—Furnace and Stove Lump Coal $4.25 ton. Sikeston Fuel Co. Phone 195. On Center rear Odd Fellows Hall.

WANTED—Men to enter Pacific Aircraft training school. Jobs are waiting for graduates. Room-A Young Bldg., Sikeston. (4t-20p)

USED COMBINES For Sale—No. 61 International, Oliver Model 6, also some good reconditioned Allis-Chalmers 6ft. model 60's. Ph. 489. Lewis & Matthews Implement Co., Sikesteon. (tf-5)

PHONE 1050 for quick, expert, complete radio service. G. & L. Radio Service. 111 E. Center St. 2t-22p

GENUINE SUGAR CURED Country Hams, half or whole, 22½c. Fresh Pork Shoulders, Side Pork, Pure Country Pork Sausage or Fresh Hams, 15c lb. Jonathan or Winesap apples, bu. 75c. Watson's Store, Miner Switch. 8t-22

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—Holly Wreath of natural foliage prepared, clustered with berries, 50c each, packed in individual boxes. Order early. Limited supply. Phone 501, Woehlecke, Florist. (tf-22)

FOR SALE—Have been called to active service in the Navy and offer for sale Reid's Service Station on Highway 60, west. Jos. K. Albrecht. (3t-21p)

Farm Land

If you want to sell—Hist with me and get ready to move.

I SELL FARMS!

Caleb Smith

FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

TWO MEN WANTED
By
Large Feed Company
Two hard working men with right qualifications are wanted for permanent work by one of the big feed companies. No investment necessary. Farm experience desirable. Must have car. Full time work. For personal interview send your name and address to Box 111.
The SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Mo.

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24HOUR SERVICE

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service



The CHRISTMAS SEASON Opens!

Sikeston stores are prepared to make this a real Christmas!

Do your Christmas shopping in Sikeston! No matter what your need is, Sikeston stores are ready with an extensive array of unusual, practical and beautiful gifts for Christmas . . . all economically priced! The Christmas Season Opens Tomorrow—DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY!

Watch for the Big Christmas Gift Editions of the

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

CRAMMED WITH THOUSANDS OF LOGICAL GIFT IDEAS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. A. E. O'Hara returned Sunday night from Charleston where she visited her mother, Mrs. George Faust.

Miss Rosemarie Schorle, who is employed at New Madrid, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schorle.

Plenty of Ducks, $5.00 a day. Lammers Rice Farm, 4 miles north of Dudley, Mo. (6t-21p)

Mrs. DeWitt Smith of Boswell, Ind., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Pitman. She arrived Friday and expects to leave this Tuesday.

By All Means see Avis Taylor or Bertha Tucker to be sure you look your best through the Holidays. Bertha's Beauty Shop. Phone 471.

George Steel Jr., departed Sunday for Casper, Wyo., where he will spend some time before reporting for active military duty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler had as guests last Friday, the former's mother and sister, Mrs. J. C. Hufstedler and Mrs. Ed Turner, and Mrs. A. H. Holman of Portageville.

Christmas Special-Holly Wreath of natural foliage prepared, clustered with berries, 50c each, packed in individual boves. Order early. Limited supply. Phone 501, Woehlecke, Florist. (tf-22)

Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald of South Pekin, Ill., who visited the former's sister, Mrs. John O'Hara and family for two weeks, have gone to Florida where they plan to spend the winter months.

Miss Betty Sue Elmore spent Thursday and Friday in Charleston with friends.

Get your Christmas Permanent now at Bertha's Beauty Shop, 734 Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crooks and Mrs. Essie Baker went to St. Louis Monday morning and will return this Tuesday evening.

Miss Jean Wilke of Milwaukee, Mich., was the week end guest of Miss Mary Dixon Proctor and Miss Mary Louise Montgomery. All three young ladies are students at Teachers College in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Elzie Boardman, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. Gertrude Colley and son Stanley visited the Art Exhibit at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Arthur Beardsley of Kennett spent the week end in Sikeston as the guest of his sister, Miss Helen Beardsley.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Presnell and Mrs. A. E. Shankle were guests of Mrs. Presnell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alexander in Tiptonville, Tenn., Sunday.

Miss Theda May Kitchen had as her guests Sunday, her parents of Puxico, Mo.

WILD SMILAX for store and home decoration by the pound or case. Phone 501, Woehlecke, The Florist. 1t-23

Mrs. G. D. Harris was brought home in the Albritton ambulance Sunday from the Barnard Skin and Cancer Hospital in St. Louis, where she had spent ten weeks. Her condition is improved and she plans to spend the convalescent period at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Ragains.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elrod visited the former's mother. Mrs. Ed Elrod in Jonesboro, Ark., Sunday. They were accompanied to Sikeston by Mrs. Elrod and her daughter, Miss Ann, who are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. A. M. Jackson until Friday.

Mrs. E. E. Johnson and her daughter, Miss Patty of Elizabethtown, Ky., who came Friday to be the guests of Mrs. A. C. Barrett, will return to their home this Tuesday. Mrs. Johnson will be remembered as the former Miss Mary White of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes entertained the following guests at dinner in their home Sunday: Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Kingsbury of Caruthersville, Mrs. O. E. Kendall, Porter Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kevil, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall, Miss Emily Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes.

Now is the time to place your order for your Christmas Fruit Cakes. Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate and their daughter, Miss Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith, who were called to Sikeston by the illness of relatives, returned to Jefferson City Sunday.

T. A. Slack will leave Wednesday for Tucson, Ariz., to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Slack, who is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital there, and their son, Churchill, a student in a military school in Los Angeles, Calif., who will join his parents later in the month.

Mrs. C. A. Vandivort went to St. Louis Sunday afternoon to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vandivort and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein for several days.

WILD SMILAX for store and home decoration by the pound or case. Phone 501, Woehlecke, The Florist. tf-23

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Madison, Fla., have announced the birth of a daughter on Sunday night, Dec. 1. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watkins of Sikeston.

Those from Sikeston who attended the regular meeting of the B'Nai Brith in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffee, Mrs. J. Goldstein, Joe Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. William Mariam.

Col. H. E. Dudley attended a meeting of regimental heads of the National Guard of Missouri at Jefferson City Sunday.

Now is the time to place your order for your Christmas Fruit Cakes. Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Less Pate and daughter, Juanita of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Grigg Pate of Fornfelt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark of East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyer of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate of Denver, Colo., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis Monday evening.

Mrs. Phoebe Black and son, Billy, of Morley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery Saturday.

Order your Fruit Cakes now from Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hambrick and children returned Sunday night from Thomason, Ga., where they were called Monday, Nov. 25, by the death of Mrs. Hambrick's father, R. W. McBurney, aged 74.

Marvin M. Gray transacted business in Indianapolis, Ind., last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barton spent several days last week in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lair were in St. Louis Monday.

Order your Fruit Cakes now from Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck and daughter, Ann, visited the former's mother, Mrs. H. F. Hollenbeck, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Petzold in St. Louis over the week end.



Beauty for Christmas

When the family gathers together at Christmas time, be your smartest self with a new Powder Puff wave. A visit to our shop will convince you of both the efficiency and the economy of Powder Puff beauty service. Our stylists will individualize a charming wave for you . . . expressive of the holiday spirit of fun and gaiety.

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Across from Shoe Factory

FOR SALE

Residences for Home or Investment, excellent locations.

NORTH RANNEY
PARK AVENUE
SIKES AVENUE

Also 2 good lots on Sikes Avenue.

C. Clarence Scott Insurance Agency
Sikeston, Mo.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

In 1938, the United States Bureau of Public Roads included in its comprehensive report to Congress a detailed study of 892 accidents and assigned 2524 causes.

The investigation of that bureau disclosed the following as the four major causes of accidents: (Note that in none of them was the automobile to blame.)

1. Speed excessive for conditions —636
2. Pedestrain condition—417
3. Driver's negligence—361
4. Poor visibility—302.

People frequently ask, when coming upon an automobile accident, "How did this happen?" It did not happen. It was caused by one or two drivers who did not consider all the conditions necessary for safe driving.

It is the human equation that is responsible for all the grief on our highways, and it is therefore our individual responsibility to drive safely and sanely at all times.

It's Smart To Drive Carefully!

Order your Fruit Cakes now from Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

C. B. Poage, a patient in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau for medical treatment, is reported as some improved.

Order your Fruit Cakes now from Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Among the social events for the week will be a luncheon and bridge party at the Dunn Hotel Wednesday, with Mrs. J. W. Foley as hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield will entertain at a dinner party in their home Thursday evening, and Mrs. Murray Klein has invited guests to a dessert luncheon for Saturday afternoon.

Land of Cotton

Professor Earl H. Hostetler of the North Carolina State College Animal Husbandry Department says that one of the reasons for the eroded and gullied fields that are so common throughout the Cotton Belt is that the South has lagged in recognizing the value of the feed products of its cotton crop.

"Livestock feeders in other parts of the United States and in Europe have long recognized the importance of cottonseed products as a food for both plants and animals, and they have prospered through the purchase of the by-products of the South's cotton", Professor Hostetler declared.

"The present changes in Southern agriculture, and the universal recognition of the necessity of livestock for the conservation and improvment of soil fertility, have emphasized the need of retaining the feed products of the cotton crop on the farm. Experiments and farm experiences have shown conclusively that cotton seed meal is a satisfactory protein supplement for horses, mules, cattle, sheep and swine. It has also been found that cottonseed meal is a very definite aid in the production of firm pork."

Such comments from Professor Hostetler and other college experiment station and extension Service leaders of the Cotton Belt are doing much to aid cotton growers make more efficient and profitable use of all of their cotton crop.

As indicated by Professor Hostetler, it has been only a relatively short time since a large part of the feed value and fertility value contained in cotton in cottonseed meal and cake was exported to European, livestock feeders. This fall, in contrast, the common practice with thousands of cotton growers is to sell their cottonseed when their cotton is picked and, at the same time, to purchase from their local oil mill the cottonseed meal, cake and hulls that they need for efficient livestock feeding.

"Picking" cottonseed feed products for livestock feeding is becoming almost as universal, and certainly as profitable, a practice in the South as the picking of cotton itself.



Buy Early for Xmas

GENUINE

GOTHIC RING

A Majestic Style
Initial Ring
The Gift for Men

THE GOTHIC TRADE MARK IS YOUR GUARANTEE

Hale's
Jewelry and Optical Store
Front at New Madrid

Winter Garden Indoors Makes Spring Come Faster

Home gardeners who enjoy the experience of growing plants are well equipped to follow the modern fashion of indoor gardening.

A great variety of flowers may be forced into bloom indoors with little trouble. Arranged on shelves, or in a window box near a sunny window, they will keep fresh throughout the winter the memory of summer days.

Experience in growing flowers indoors is of value in outdoor operations, too. The gardener sees at close hand the progress of the plants, and learns how gratefully they respond to intelligent care.

The easiest plants to grow indoors are the bulbs, both the hardy kinds, which are grown in gardens, and tender varieties which will not stand out winters, but grow vigorously indoors.

Some of them need potting in soil, others can be grown in bowls with fibre, moss, or even pebbles and water. Select them according to the experience you have had, and the attention you are willing to give them. It is easiest to grow those which flower in pebbles and water, but more interesting, and a better test of your gardening skill, to bring into flowers those which require soil.

All bulbs can be grown in soil, a smaller number in fibre, and still fewer in water with pebbles, or moss. The begin with the latter, they include the tender narcissi known as Paper Whites (white), Soliel d'Or, (yellow), and Chinese sacred lilies; the largest size hyacinths, and lilies of the valley.

In bulb fibre, which is a mixture of peat and plant food, it is possible to grow in bowls without drainage all the above, together with daffodils,early tulips, crocuses, freesias, calla lilies, grape hyacinths and scillas.



An Indoor Window Garden, With Lilies of the Valley, Daffodils, a Little Ivy and Two Large Amaryllis Plants.

In pots with soil all the above can be grown, together with all garden tulips and narcissi, amaryllis, Roman hyacinths, and by the more skillful, lilies.

From this list one may select a pleasing assortment of colors and shapes, to decorate the winter garden. By starting bulbs in succession, a bowl or pot may be replaced as soon as its flowers fade and a continuous display maintained throughout the season.

Washington Comment

Washington celebrated Thanksgiving Day in a more or less conventional manner, aside from the interest which was injected by reason of the fact that the city is the home and center of the home and center of the Federal Government. The turkey had a hard time of it there as elsewhere, the churches were well filled, and a warm and benign air tempted many into the country. For the first time in a number of years, the President was at the old Hyde Park home, above the Hudson. Personal blessings aside, he voiced the national grounds for thanksgiving as well as anyone could have done, when he said in the proclamation: "In a year which has seen calamity and sorrow fall upon many peoples elsewhere in the world, may we give thanks for our preservation".

Due perhaps to the season of the year, although Thanksgiving is an American institution, the English parliament opens a new session in a spirit of high optimism. The King, in the customary address from the throne, speaks encouragingly of friendly relations with the United States, although he can hardly claim that, in many other quarters, he and his land are held in such high estimation. George looks forward to an enlarged delivery of supplies from this side of the water; and perhaps a substantial loan, in the fullness of time, is not an entire stranger to his mind. Americans tinged with a Scottish thrift still wonder what is to be done about those old war debts, but maybe they will be attended to if Britain can outlast Germany in the present conflict. Certainly the money is positively gone for good if she does not.

Among those on the fence and seemingly cool toward England, Bulgaria may be mentioned. Indeed, fact, that country is said to look upon England as her prime and foremost enemy.. The enmity of Bulgaria may have arrived by a roundabout trail. Bulgaria and Greece have unsettled claims against each other relating to territory. Greece is licking Italy. Italy is the bedfellow of Germany, and the feeling of Germany for England is a matter of oft repeated full page newspaper print. Rumania, another fence sitter, is alleged in diplomatic circles to be about ready to side with the axis powers. Small European countries are hardly to be blamed for anything they may do. Being kind to Germany may ward off conquest for a time. Few will be inclined to think that pro-German thinking and action will preserve for long, the autonomy and liberty of countries not large enough to offer substantial opposition.

Judged by American standards of efficiency, Hitler is entitled to more respect, or less contempt, than Mussolini. The Fuehrer told in advance what he was going to do, and has substantially made good so far. The Duce has been talking for approximately fifteen years about restoring the ancient Roman empire, and so on, without accomplishing more than taking over Ethiopia in a war that was practically a contest between air bombs and pitchforks. There is some comfort in the thought that both pests at length may go down under an error of the kind that has worked the ruin of many of their predecessors: namely taking over too much disaffected territory. Notwithstanding all the unkind language that has been used of late regarding France, it is said that French hate for Germany still smoulders, ready to burst into flame when the time is ripe. A single hard setback for Germany might be all that is needed: but the setback crop appears to be something of a failure up to the date of the present writing.

Nothing runs smoothly all the time. Just as the possibility of peace in labor ranks seemed stronger, due to the pre-election stand of Mr. Lewis, coupled with subsequent events, an American Federation of Labor leader who was taken back into the fold after a sojourn in the field of secession, rises up in a New Orleans convention and expresses, in substance, a regret that he ever came back. It is to be feared that peace between the Federation and the C. I. O. still has a long and rugged road to travel.

The Standard $2 per year.



PHOTOS make the BEST GIFTS!

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER EXTENDED TO SATURDAY, DEC. 7th

HAVE YOURS TAKEN EARLY!

SPECIAL OFFER

5—4x6 and
1—6x8 for only

$5.00

Have your Christmas photo taken before the Holiday rush!

BACH STUDIO
Phones: Studio 249, Residence 764
Stallcup Bldg. over White's

Prosperity Notes

The nation's steel mills boosted operating schedules for the week ended November 23, to 96.6 per cent of capacity, representing the highest actual production on record and the eighth consecutive weekly advance, states the American Iron and Steel Institute. This was a rise of one-half point over the preceding week. A month ago output was 94.9 per cent of capacity and a year ago 93.9 per cent.

F. W. Dodge Corporation estimates the 1941 building and engineering contract total in the thirty-seven eastern states at $4,400,000,000, an increase of 14 per cent more than the 1940 estimated aggregate of $3,850,000,000. The 1941 expected volume is the highest since 1930.

Current construction of machine tools is double that of a year ago reports the National Machine Tool Builders' Association of Cleveland. Productive capacity of the industry, already increased 50 per cent in a year, is still expanding. The association announced member's October operations averaged 96.8 per cent of capacity, up 1.9 per cent from September. Capacity, measured in terms of pay roll hours, was 50.3 per cent more than September, 1939. In October, 1939, operations were 84.9 per cent of the capacity at that time.

The steel industry, spurred by defense demands, consumed in October the greatest monthly melt of Lake Superior iron ore since May, 1923. Consumption last month, as announced by the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association, was 6,051,347 tons, against September's 5,671,918. The May, 1923, figure was 6,118,540 tons.

An order for 60,000 pairs of army pants has been placed with the Oberman Clothing Manufacturing company of Springfield, by the federal government. The order is large enough to keep the present large force working during the winter slack period. A promise that another order twice as big, will be placed if the first proves satisfactory, has been made by the government. The larger order will mean the adding of more shifts at the factory.

Pennsylvania Railroad reports placing orders for 75,000 tons of new steel rail for delivery in 1941. The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation was allotted 37,500 tons, the Bethlehem Steel Company 33,000 tons and the Inland Steel Company of Chicago 4,500 tons.

The Elder shirt and pants factory in Dexter are both humming these days, with the shirt factory scheduled to turn out 2,000 dozen shirts weekly for the next five weeks, and the pants factory turning out forty to forty-two dozen pants on the one unit daily according to a report from the Dexter Statesman. Machinery is being installed for the second unit in the pants factory and should be in production soon. Every department of the factory is working full time, with the weekly payroll, according to officials, estimated at $4,000.

The Engineering News-Record reports heavy engineering construction awards for the week ended November 23 would show a gain of 57 per cent over the corresponding 1939 period. Public construction aggregated $60,699,000, showed a gain of 145 per cent more than one year rent total. Total awards for the year to date were $3,449,236,000, a gain of 27 per cent over the corresponding 1939 period.

For the third successive week steelmaking grades of iron and steel scrap have been advanced in the Buffalo district reports the Daily Metal Trade. The scrap is quoted 50 cents higher on a sale of 12,000 tons of heavy melting steel to a leading mill at $21.50 to $22.

Crude runs to stills averaged 3,540,000 barrels daily in the week ended November 16, compared with 3,510,000 a week earlier and 3,497,000 in the corresponding week of 1939 reports the American Petroleum Institute. Gasoline reserves increased 1,216,000 barrels to 80,063,000 from 79,847,000 a week previously. A year ago stocks totaled 69,984,000 barrels. Production of gasoline at refineries, including natural blended rose to 11,666,000 barrels from 11,502,000 a week earlier. A year ago production amounted to 12,209,000 barrels. Stocks of residual fuel oil at refineries and terminals, in transit and pipelines, amounted to 107,151,000 barrels, against 107,687,000 one week before and 112,054,000 in the 1939 corresponding week.

The Moberly City Council voted recently to purchase for a municipal airport site a 190-acre tract just north of the city limits. A $186,000 airport is to be constructed there with WPA and War Department aid. The site will cost the city $24,750 and work is to begin as soon as purchase arrangements and details can be completed. Voters recently approved a $25,000 bond issue for the airport.

The federal reserve reported loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City for the week ended November 9 totaled $320,000,000. The week ended November 13 and the total represented a decrease of $6,000,000 when compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $463,000,000.

The International Shoe Co., of St. Louis has been awarded contracts for 47,052 pairs of shoes for the Civilian Conservation Corps at $3.14 a pair, 46,948 pairs of another type at $2.94 a pair. The Brown Shoe Co., also of St. Louis was awarded a contract for 68,940 pairs at $3.25 a pair.

Building permits issued in October reached the highest for that month since 1929 reports Dun & Bradstreet of New York. The valuation of permits issued in 215 cities totaled $137,170,225, or 15.3 per cent larger than $118,942,371 in September and 16.3 per cent ahead of $117,913,884 in October, 1939. Rising more than seasonally expected, said the agency, the total was the largest for any month since April, 1931, with the exceptions of January and July, 1933. For the first ten months of 1940 the total of $1,146,585,957 reached a 10-year peak and was 7.9 per cent more than $1,063,071,073 in the comparable 1939 period.

Daily average crude oil production increased 104,250 barrels for the week totaling 3,594,200 barrels. ended November 9, the American Petroleum Institute reports. A rise in Texas' production accounted for the increase. Imports of crude and defined oils at principal ports totaled 1,430,000 barrels for the week compared with 1,512,000 the week before.

The Winchester Repeating Arms Co. of New Haven, Conn., announces a 10 per cent wage increase to 6,000 employees, effective December 1. The increase will add approximately $1,000,000 a year to the payroll and coincides with a rapid expansion program which has found the firm adding about 100 employes to its various departments each month for the past twenty months.

Automotive News in its weekly survey of automobile factory activity estimated output for the November 16 week at 122,039 units. Last week 120,750 cars and trucks were built. This week a year ago production totaled 91,566 vehicles.

Extensive improvements are being made at Roaring River according to Hugh Brixey, superintendent. Included in the program are fourteen new fish rearing pools.

Insects

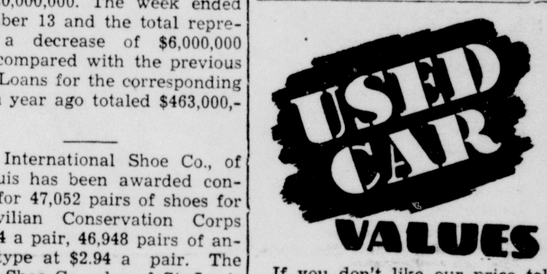
Insects are one of he plagues of modern civilization but here is a way of preventing, or exterminating them if you know the facts. A great deal of material has been written on this subject. Much of it is very scientific and technical.

The United States Bureau of Entomology has literature on different species of domestic pests.

In addition, the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis has prepared an interesting leaflet entitled "Facts You Should Know About Household Pests". This booklet describes in simple language the various pests encountered in the ordinary household and makes suggestions as to what you may do about them.

This Fact Booklet is available at cost 3c plus postage and may be secured by writing to the newspaper in which this message appears or to the Better Business Bureau direct.

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc. 373-382 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri.



If you don't like our price tell us what you will pay.

SEDANS

1940 Ford DeLuxe Tudor heater	$595
1939 Ford DeLuxe Tudor, Maroon, whiet tires	$495
1939 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach	$495
1937 Plymouth Sedan	$325
1937 Ford Tudor	$325
1936 Ford Tudor Touring	$195
1936 Plymouth Sedan	$150
1935 Ford Tudor	$175
1935 Chevrolet Sedan	$175

COUPES

1940 Ford Coupe 25,000 miles heater, very clean	$575
1939 Oldsmobile Club Coupe	$495
1938 Chevrolet Coupe	$345
1936 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$275
1935 Ford Coupe	$175

PICKUPS

1940 Ford Pickup like new	$495
1939 Ford Pickup	$395
1939 Dodge Pickup	$395
1939 Plymouth Pickup	$395
1837 Ford Pickup	$295
1937 Diamond and stake pickup	$295
1936 Chevrolet Pickup	$165
1935 Ford	$195

TRUCKS

1940 Ford 95 hp. Stake Body save	$300
1940 Ford 95 hp. Cab over engine.	
1937 Chevrolet Truck	$225
1936 Ford Hyd. Lump Truck	$375
1935 Chevrolet Truck	$95

TRACTOR

Oliver Tractor	$225

Walton & Williams Motor Company
We trade fast and easy.

Sales Ford Service

127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
We Service Any Make Car

CLEAN-UP for the Holidays!



When Santa is here and all the family and your friends are around you will want to look your best—and you will if you let Faultless do your cleaning!

Phone 127

Faultless Cleaners

COAL



The Perfect Fuel for EVERY Home!

COAL COSTS LESS!
COAL GUARANTEES UNIFORM HEATING!

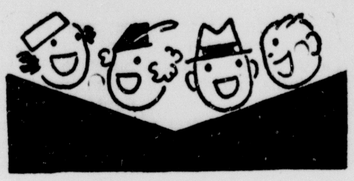
Morgan coal will open your eyes to economy and a new kind of heating comfort. A finer fuel that you can depend on all winter through!

Morgan Fuel Co.
B. MORGAN, Prop.
Phone 719 — We Deliver



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

HEADQUARTERS For GIFTS For MEN



Christmas Clothing Certificates make IDEAL GIFTS

Instead of wondering what to buy him—give him a gift check and let him select for himself.

SUITS $14.95 to $65.00

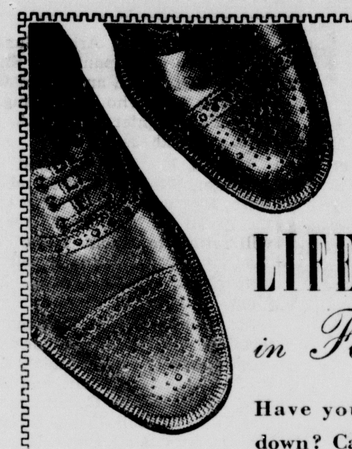


OVERCOATS $14.95 to $65.00



Certificates GIFTS

Just come into the store, tell us the amount of the gift certificates you want to write—and we'll fill it out —ready to give.



LIFE *Begins . . . in Footsavers*

Have your feet let you down? Can you afford to slacken your pace? Afford to go on the shelf? Nonsense! All you need is Footsavers. They're built to support your arches the natural, Duo-Matic way . . . cushion your feet against those nerve jangling shocks . . . give you renewed energy . . . with all the good taste of fine bench shoes.

Footsaver Shoes
GIVE LIFE TO YOUR FEET

Mostly $10.50





It's fun choosing mufflers from our gay assortment . . as much fun as giving them. Pure wools in Scotch checks and all plain colors.



GIVE HIM



He ALWAYS needs fine gloves. He'll appreciate these hand-sewn and unlined pigskin gloves as well as the cashmere-lined models now so popular with men.



For All Your Gift Needs

We've just received a complete new line of leather goods for the holiday season! Our reasonable prices make it easy for you to remember all of your friends with a thoughtful gift of Buckner-Ragsdale's leather.

For "His" Christmas!

Interwoven Socks



Give him INTERWOVEN Socks ...the really *worthwhile* gift.

© 1940 Interwoven Stocking Company



PLEASING THE MEN IN YOUR LIFE WITH

"Regal-Aire"

Up a tree about what to give him . . . and him . . . and him? Relax! "REGAL-AIRE" is the perfect solution. For style, wear, character, color and life, no smarter gift ties have ever hung from a Christmas tree.

$1.00



Regal-Aire
LOOMED IN ENGLAND
Worsted and Mohair
DEFIES WRINKLES

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

How to make S. CLAUS popular with men

Your particular Santa-Clausing will hit a new high for popularity with men if you give Arrow Shirts.

Men like the neat figure-fit feature of the "Mitoga" design, exclusive with Arrow. They like the looks and comfort of famous Arrow Collars!

Arrow Shirts are Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%) – they fit perfectly *always*. White, and exceptionally attractive patterns in a variety of collar styles. Get his collar and sleeve size from one of his old shirts . . . . . **$2** up





ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED

BULLDOGS CRUSH DEXTER, 26-7, FOR TITLE

Sikeston Fires Scoring Volleys By Land and Air in Playoff Tilt

SCORE TWICE IN SECOND AND FOURTH QUARTERS

Coach Vernon Green's Bulldogs employed their gridiron finesse to out-maneuver a stubborn Dexter steamroller and engraved the name of Sikeston High School on its first championship trophy, 26-7, in the Southeast Missouri Conference playoff Friday afternoon at Jackson.

Fate beckoned constantly at both teams as the ball changed hands at a dizzy pace, the Growlers playing their trump cards twice in the second and fourth quarters on spectacular thrusts.

Dexter scored early in the second half, but aside from this overt act the Bearcats were runners-up to the mighty defense put up by Sikeston.

BULLDOGS OVER TWICE

Each eleven had the privilege of displaying its scoring wares in the first period, without results, then the Bulldogs traveled 42 yards in five plays for the first score of the game. Clem Beal did Sikeston's famed end-around, that worked with Swiss-watch perfection, for the last 10 yards.

Soon after, Sikeston made the most of a Dexter fumble on the 13-yard line to manipulate the ball into the end zone, Lee Bowman heaving to Art Swacker, the towering Growler end, for the touchdown.

DEXTER RETALIATES

Dexter came back roaring the second half, taking advantage of an intercepted pass, to bring the Bearcats up into shouting distance. Quarterback James Anderson deposited a 10-yard aerial into the arms of Bradley Daniels, switched from end to halfback, for the Bearcat counter.

LEAD PILES UP

A brilliant run by Bowman after a comparatively short pass into the flat from D. B. Waggener reeled off 45 yards at the start of the fourth period for the third Bulldog touchdown, and Sikeston concluded not long afterward, as a result of an intercepted pass, for the score that removed all doubt, Reece Matthews plunging over from the four.

The tide of battle shifted so rapidly that spectators were kept in a constant mettle wondering who would be in possession of the ball on the next play. Breaks were handed out freely and grabbed just as quickly by both teams, who probably were somewhat overtense because of the title at stake.

SEVERAL THREATS

The game had scarcely begun when the Bearcats received their first opportunity, on a Sikeston fumble, but the Growler wall refused to budge and the bid ended on the 33, close to where it began.

Late in the first period the Bulldogs got a blocked punt on the Dexter 34, and a Sikeston pass was immediately intercepted. Early in the next period a fumble on the 38 dissolved another Sikeston threat. In the third Sikeston threatened up to the 18 and was stopped by the Bearcats.

When they needed them most, the Bulldogs ushered in the passes, gaining 110 yards on four successful ones. The Growlers outgained Dexter slightly on the ground, but the aerial warfare spelled the difference.

GAME IN DETAIL

Dexter was compelled to punt after receiving the kickoff and recovered a Sikeston fumble on the kick, on the Bulldog 36, gaining 34 yards on this deal. Two line bucks brought three yards, a pass was incomplete and Anderson punted out of bounds on the Sikeston 6.

Rex Wyatt picked up 22 yards on line thrusts, then Sikeston punted. Dexter kicked also, Wyatt returning the ball 17 yards to his 49. A line try and a momentary fumble picked up a net gain of a yard, and the next Sikeston punt went over the goal line.

From its 20, Dexter advanced on two first downs nearly to midfield. Anderson tossed to his wing man, Galen Swinger, for 10 yards, then ran to the right for nine yards before Daniels picked up a first down to the 41. The Bulldogs tightened and got their first break, though short-lived, at this juncture.

BULLDOGS BLOCK PUNT

Dropping back to kick on the fourth down, Anderson fumbled the center pass an instant, Swacker blocked his punt and fell on the ball on the Bearcat 34. On the first play of the second quarter, Anderson intercepted a Growler pass and was downed on his 27.

An 11-yard run around right end by the big Bearcat quarterback was instrumental in bringing a first down, but Dexter again had to punt. From their 25, Sikeston went down to the Dexter 38, only to lose the ball on a fumble from an attempted lateral. A 15-yard penalty on the Bearcats for roughing, and an 8-yard slash by Bowman helped account for two first downs, then Galen Swinger recovered the fumble.

SCORING BEGINS

Lady Luck, who had frowned on the Bulldogs so consistently, softened. Dexter fumbled this time and John Russell Felker, Bulldog guard, recovered on the Bearcat 42. Following a two yard gain, the Bulldogs fumbled and recovered, but lost nine yards. It was here that Waggener heaved a long throw to Bowman, who galloped down the sideline to the 14. On a reverse Bowman went to the left for four yards. Then, with Bowman apparently going left again on the same play, Beal took the ball and circled to the right, crossing the goal line standing with no one near him. The placement for the extra point was wide.

GROWLERS OVER AGAIN

On the first play after the next kickoff, which went into the end zone, Donald Cope recovered a Bearcat fumble on the 13-yard stripe. Matthews speared through center for four yards and Wyatt, as though attempting a pass, ran through right tackle for six yards and a first down on the Dexter three.

At this point the Bulldogs were forced to work for their gravy. Harold Taylor ripped up to the one, but a play to the right lost three yards. Matthews then plunged over the goal line, only to have the ball called back for an offside penalty. A pass was deflected by a Dexter secondary man, and Beal appeared to catch it as he fell behind the goal line, but it was ruled incomplete. On the last down, Bowman tossed to the right to Swacker, who nabbed the ball on the two yard line and went over with a man hanging to his legs. Wyatt kicked the placement, so Sikeston led, 13-0.

DEXTER COMES UP

Fortunes of war turned swiftly toward Dexter after the intermission. Dexter kicked off to the Bulldog 15, and Wyatt scampered back 32 yards to the Sikeston 47, almost breaking away. In their first scrimmage play, Daniels intercepted a Bulldog pass on the Sikeston 40 and threaded his way down to the 31 before he was tackled. This roused Dexter. With Anderson, Ira Owens and Daniels carrying the ball, five plays gained two first downs to the Sikeston 11. After he picked up a yard, Anderson flipped a 10-yard pass over the goal line to Daniels, who had sneaked across unnoticed. Anderson kicked the extra point, and the 13-7 score revived the Dexter prospects.

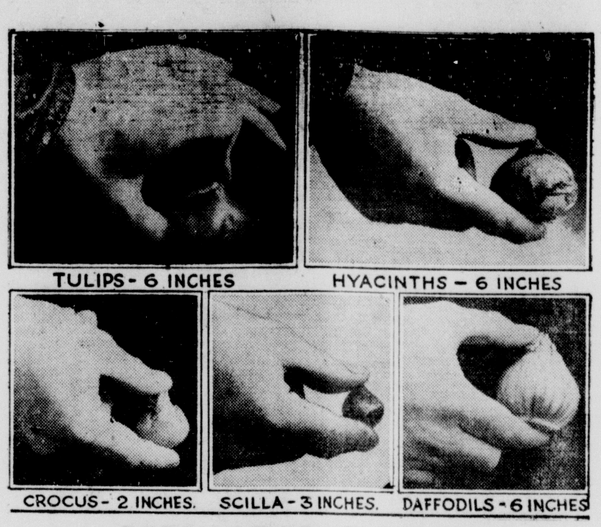
Late in the same period, Sikeston received another opportunity when Wyatt received a punt and ran 20 yards to the Dexter 30. Bowman on two plays ripped up to the Dexter 18, but a guard-around try lost five yards, Bowman made up four on a plunge and two passes were incomplete. Dexter took the ball as the third period ended.

SPECTACULAR TOUCHDOWN

Sikeston's next tonchdown came so suddenly that the fans almost forgot to cheer. Waggener ran a Bearcat punt back 23 yards to the Dexter 47. Two line plays brought little profit. Standing on his own 45, Waggener shot the ball wide to the right to Bowman, who caught it near the sideline on the 30. There was a man tailing Bowman, but the Bulldog halfback shoved him off, outran another man and a third tackler was cut down on the two-yard line. This pass play yielded 45 yards. The kick for the point was wide.

An intercepted pass set up the Bulldogs' last touchdown. It came after an exchange of punts, when Dexter was trying desperately to overcome the Sikeston lead through the air. Matthews grabbed the pass on the Bearcat 35 and ran it back to the 29.

These Simple Rules Guide You in Planting Bulbs



Fall Bulbs and Their Best Planting Depths.

Of all garden subjects, the bulbs are probably the easiest to plant and the most certain to bloom. It is almost impossible to plant the modern bulbs without some kind of success when spring rolls around.

Because they are so obliging, however, does not mean that they should be planted without regard to their likes and dislikes. The tiny scilla bulbs should manifestly not be planted so deep as the huge narcissus bulb. When beginning operations, consult a chart of the planting depths, or read carefully the directions on the package, making sure that bulbs of each type are planted about the same depth, so that they will appear simultaneously in the spring.

A good rule to follow when in doubt, is to plant on the deep side. In other words less harm will be done from planting too deep, than too shallow. In the case of candidum lilies, the converse is true, and these giant bulbs, which appear to want at least 6 inches, need but a scant 3 inches.

Tulips will burrow through 18 inches, but 5 to 6 inches is the proper planting depth. The crocus, snowdrop and scilla should be planted 2 to 3 inches below the soil. The lilies need the deepest planting. The stem-rooters can go a full foot deep with good results. The distance apart is a matter of preference, although 5 inches should be the minimum.

Drainage is an important part of any bulb planting, and every precaution should be taken to avoid standing water, or over-soaked beds, which will cause rotting of the bulbs. In cases where doubt arises as to what will occur during the wet days of early spring, or where the soil is particularly heavy, raise the bed about 6 inches from the level of the garden.

Bulbs do not need a very rich soil, as they have considerable food stored up in themselves. An application of plant food will, however, help them to produce bigger flowers. Do not apply a barnyard manure, as they have a particular aversion to it.

INTERCEPTION PAVES WAY

Waggener with some good interference rambled around right end for nine yards, and then went through right tackle for six more. A reverse lost six yards and an attempted pass play that was smeared cost the Bulldogs five more yards, back to the 25. Waggener then flung an aerial to the right-hand corner, where Swacker gathered it in as he was shoved out of bounds on the four-yard line. On the second line plunge Matthews went across from the four. Swacker kicked the extra point.

The game wound up with Dexter throwing six passes without completing any, although Anderson, running from a pass formation, traveled 29 yards to the Dexter 40 just before the final gun.

STARS ON DEFENSE

A valient Bulldog line, outweighed on an average of nearly 15 pounds per man, stopped Dexter rushes many times. The Bearcat line on defense shone, dropping Sikeston for total losses of 31 yards.

Anderson's powerful punting, which was a feature of the previous game between the two teams, was rendered much less potent by the stellar punt returns of Wyatt and Waggener. Lee Bowman, as usual, bore most of the brunt of the Growler line smashing, and he and Swacker were doing the pass-catching that wrecked the Dexter hopes.

SEASON OF CONQUEST

Sikeston wound up one of the most successful season's in Bulldog history, playing a heavy ten-game schedule and coming out ahead on nine of them. In fact, the Bulldogs were only one point out of an unbeaten season, the result of a 7-6 victory by Dexter in an earlier non-conference game, when Sikeston thoroughly outplayed the Bearcats but failed to get the ball across enough times.

The scoring-machine of the Red and Black piled up a season's total of 250 points, and allowed the combined opposition only 34.

PLAYED LIKE CHAMPS

Coach Green in his second season at the Growler helm developed a combination of men who will go down in Southeast Missouri grid annals, especially for their ability to put on a spectacular exhibition of football, which is what the fans appreciate. The mentor developed the running and passing attack down to automotive precision, and the Growler blocking was an object of comment, even by fans of opposing teams.

STARTING LINEUPS

Sikeston	Pos.	Dexter
Beal	l. e.	G. Swinger
Hahs	l. t.	Ashberry
Cope	l. g.	Nichols
Tinder	c.	Allen
Felker	r. g.	Crane
Diehl	r. t.	L. Swinger
Swacker	r. e.	Gaines
Wyatt	q.	Anderson
Matthews	l. h.	Daniels
Bowman	r. h.	I. Owens
Taylor	f.	Shehorn

Scores by periods:

Sikeston	0	13	0	13—26
Dexter	0	0	7	0— 7

Substitutions: Sikeston — Line, Murphy, Watson, Crase, F. Matthews, McDougal, G. Harper, J. Harper; backfield, Puckett, Walker, Waggener, Orr. Dexter—Line, L. Owens, Bingham.

GAME STATISTICS

	S.	D.
First downs	8	6
Yards in running plays	123	99
Lost in running plays	31	3
Passes attempted	9	16
Passes completed	4	2
Yards in passing	110	20
Own passes intercepted	2	1
Punts	4	7
Yards in punting	129	236
Punting average	32	34
Punts returned	5	2
Yards in returns	73	8
Fumbles	4	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	0
Own punts blocked	0	1
Penalties	1	5
Yards in penalties	5	55

Kiwanis Club Activities

By B. R. Schwegler

Kiwanis Club of Sikeston met Friday evening, November 29, at the Palace Cafe.

Only business matters were attended to at this time. F. E. Mount, chairman of the Pancake Day committee announced that this annual event will be held Thursday, December 12, beginning at 7 a. m. and lasting until 9 p. m. The club is again offering all the pancakes you can eat for twenty-five cents. This includes coffee, butter and syrup.

Sayers Tanner, chairman of the agriculture committee, announced that Friday, December 13, would be Farmers Night. Each member of the club is to invite as his guest a farmer near Sikeston.

The annual Birthday Party will be held Friday evening, December 6, with dinner in the Dunn Hotel with a party following at the Country Club. This is another ladies night program and promises to be interesting.

Dr. R. H. Short of Louisville, Ky., was a guest at the meeting.

Great Britain has about 10,000 private schools, with 370,000 pupils.

"Build-Up" for Women Helps Avoid Distress

Do you suffer periodically from headaches, nervousness, irritability, cramp-like pain?

If so, here's good news! These may be symptoms of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition, often helped by CARDUI.

CARDUI usually increases appetite and the flow of gastric juice; so aids digestion and helps build up strength, energy, physical resistance. Result formany is *less* periodic distress. Or you may find this also helps ease your periodic discomfort: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." 50 years of use and popularity invite your confidence in CARDUI.

FARMS FOR SALE

JANUARY POSSESSION

Improved 80 acres, west of Oran, $4,000.00
160 acres, near Risco. Well improved. Well fenced. Allotments, 31.8 cotton, 23.5 acres of corn, government pay $486.00. Price $60.00 per acre, good terms.
232 acres near Canalou, all in a high state of cultivation. Cheap taxes. Rent this year $7.00 per acre cash, present tenant will take for fivem ore years at $7.00 per acre per year. Possession can be had in January if you want to farm yourself. $60.00 per acre on terms.
A large number of 80 acre tracts are available for Janpary possession.

CALEB SMITH
127 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

EMERGENCY
Ambulance
Limbaugh's Garage
PHONE 702
Day or Night

Welsh
FUNERAL HOME

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112a
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office' Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY
DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

Dr. Sisson
X-Ray
Chiropractor
Phone 626
Milem Bldg.



Santa says: Give the Best and make this Christmas more cheerful with outstanding Gifts, such as are found only at WHITE'S DRUG STORE and some of which are listed below:

Manicure Sets in Leather Cases
Perfumes
Vanity Sets
Toilet Sets
Compacts
Dresser Sets
Handbags
Overnight Bags
Stationery
Christmas Cards
Wrapping Material
Diaries
Novelty Lamps
Travelette Cases
Tree Decorations
Pen and Pencil Sets
Fountain Pens
Desk Sets
Watches
Heating Pads
Electric Clocks
Toys
Dolls

We are justly proud of our wonderful array of Holiday Gift items in Leather Goods including the new and popular Mystery Billfold, Key Rings, Card Cases, Cigaret Cases and many Leather Novelties.

Nothing will please Father, Brother, Son, Husband or Friend more than an Electric Razor. We have all the Well-Known Makes.

We are showing a complete line of—Candid Cameras Priced within the reach of every purse.

White's Drug Store
J. Edgar White—Glenn Fish
Phone 274 Free Delivery

A TIP FROM
SANTA
Have us Clean and Press Your Dress.
50c
Phone 688
SOUTHSIDE CLEANERS
We Call For and Deliver

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE

We can solve your heating problems. No job too large or too small.

We have the best portable testing instruments obtainable for oil burners. Nominal charge for testing and adjustments that save up to 50% in oil consumption plus added comfort and convenience. No charge for estimates on new instaliations or repairs for your present furnace or boiler.

FURNACES—OIL BURNERS—STOKERS

AIR CONDITIONING UNITS AND REPAIRS FOR ANY FURNACE OR BOILER REGARDLESS OF AGE OR MAKE.

WE DO ONLY HEATING AND COOLING

Paul's Engineering Service
Phone 812—East Highway No. 60—Sikeston



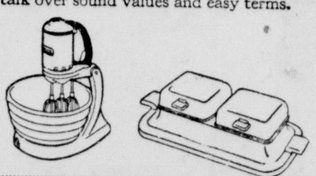
Men with Christmas on their minds..please note!

THIS Christmas do a little sleuthing on the home ground. Find out what modern electrical appliances your wife wants. Or come in and let us show you the full array of these time-saving servants.

Modern electric servants are not expensive. Good electric appliances do good work, day after day, year after year.

You want to keep your wife young. Your wife herself wants to stay young. Christmas is a good time to help her and we have the appliances. Come in and let's talk over sound values and easy terms.





IT'S EASY TO STAY YOUNG ELECTRICALLY!

SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
215 East Malone Ave. Telephone 362

BASKETBALL OPENING GAME OF SEASON **BULLDOGS VS FORNFELT** HIGH SCHOOL GYM **DECEMBER 6** GAME BEGIN 7:30 P. M.

2 BOYS GAMES — ADMISSION 25c TO EVERYONE

ACTION SHOT IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME



This is one way of getting possession of the ball in a grid game, if the player is able to accomplish the feat. Edward Allen (86), Dexter guard, seems to be making an effort to dislodge the ball from the hands of Clem Beal, Sikeston left end, while Art Swacker (64), Sikeston right end, is coming up to protect his teammate. The tenseness of the situation is remarably revealed in the facial expressions, from a picture taken Friday afternoon at the Southeast Missouri championship game at Jackson, won by Sikeston, 26-7.

BULLDOGS STAMP THEIR TRADEMARK IN TITLE CLASH WITH DEXTER



This scene might be titled, "A Study in Football Methods" or "How the Bulldogs Did It." Rex Wyatt (54), Sikeston quarterback, is heading for a hole that is yawning in front. He is preceded by Fullback Reece Matthews (67). Already through the hole and going after Galen Swinger (85), Dexter end and secondary defense man at the right, is Art Swacker, the long Sikeston end, about to make a block, and just behind Swacker comes the Bulldog blocking halfback, Harold Taylor (61). In the foreground is Carl Gaines, Dexter end, and either Lee Bowman, Sikeston halfback, or John Russell Felker, Growler running guard, is pulling neat bit of blocking on Gaines. This was the first play in which Sikeston carried the ball, and Wyatt made eight yards on it. The Bulldogs went on to win this championship game of the Southeast Missouri Conference, 26-7, Friday afternoon at Jackson.

Donnell Won By 3613 Votes

Jefferson City, Mo. November 28 —Forrest C. Donnell, Republican, was shown by Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown's canvass of the November 5 general election returns, completed late today, to have been elected Governor of Missouri over Lawrence McDaniel, Democrat, by a plurality of 3,613 votes.

This canvass, which is an unofficial tabulation of the official tabulation and must be accepted by the General Assembly next January before it becomes official, gave Donnell a total of 911,530 votes, against McDaniel's 907,917.

Donnell's margin over McDaniel was increased by only 109 votes from the last totals compiled by the Associated Press, a difference of less than one vote a county.

NOT PUBLIC YET

The county-by-county vote in the gubernatorial race has not yet been made public by the Secretary of State's office, pending a completion of the canvass in the contests for those other than the state executive offices.

The totals in the races for United States Senator, Congressmen, State Senators and the Judges of the Courts of Appeals and Circuit Courts will be made public tomorrow.

Few votes were cast for the gubernatorial candidates of the minor political parties, Jed A. High, Socialist, rectiving 1555, and William W. Cox, Socialist-Labor, getting 205.

Secretary of State Brown, Democrat, polled the highest number of votes on the state ticket in being elected to a third term. He received 963,017 to 853,356 cast for Loyd (Boots) Miller, his Republican opponent. All the other Democratic candidates also won by a comfortable margin.

OTHER VOTE

The vote for the other state offices:

Lieutenant Governor—Frank G. Harris, Democrat, 943,862; William P. Elmer, Republican, 869,954.

State Auditor — Forrest Smith, Democrat, 960,623; J. T. Waddill, Republican, 854,857.

State Treasurer — Wilson Bell, Democrat, 953,047; Scott Peters, Republican, 860,661.

Attorney General—Roy McKittrick, Democrat, 954,864; Ray Mabee, Republican, 859,627.

Judge of the State Supreme Court, Division No. 2—George Robb Ellison, Democrat, 948,720; Frank E. Atwood, Republican, 863,879.

Both Democratic and Republican representatives who observed the canvass expressed satisfaction with the tabulation.

What to Do When You Get to Camp

Scott County boys who soon will be called to army camps for military training will profit by careful reading of hints an army officer hands out:

The army won't buck you if you don't try to buck the army.

To you youngsters who are about to put on the uniform, the first few weeks are going to be more fun if you'll remember that.

When you get to camp, meet your buddies—get acquainted with them all. Pick your friends carefully from your own group and get along with the rest. Above all, learn to know your noncommissioned officers and do what they tell you. They are the ones whom the army has assigned to look after you.

Like any other organization which has a job to get done regardless of the odds, the army runs on discipline. It's the same as the home the rookie comes from only the trimmings are different.

The thing to remember is that discipline is enforced not only for the good of the army and the country, but for the good of the soldier himself, just as a parent enforces discipline for the good of his son and daughter.

When you get an order, comply with it. If it seems unjust the first sergeant will listen to what you have to say after the order is carried out so that if there was unjustness it won't be repeated.

Toughness in the army just for toughness' sake is a thing of the past. I remember one incident when a group of men were being assigned their duties and the last two were told to water the commanding officer's lawn. One piped up: "Sergeant it's raining."

"Orders are orders," was the reply. "Put on your raincoat and water the lawn."

That doesn't happen often any more in this army.

If your buddies don't like you, if they think you're laying down on them or acting too cocky or too big for your boots they'll be tougher than the toughest old style "top kick" ever was.

If you meet it half way the army is a swell berth. At least it suited me well enough to sign up nine times. The food is tops. Clothing is warm and dry and healthful. The pay won't buy you a yacht but it will reach around things you need to make life comfortable. I drew $15 a month in my first hitch.

Now new men get $21 and it goes up to $30 after four months then trainees have full opportunity to apply for noncommissioned rank and reserve commissions.

Promotion depends on individual initiative and the army has lots of room for good men who want to move up. Any soldier can get all the furlough he wants to see his family. The regulations encourage granting of furloughs.

Of course if the rookie wants to get hardboiled with the army, the army can take it—and dish it out.

Regulations set up a program for taking care of the tough guy. For minor offenses, by far the most frequent, these boys can be softened usually by extra fatigue, cleaning up quarters or peeling spuds, or restriction to their company area or post.

Repeaters and more serious offenders wind up in court martial and face a stretch in the mill, loss of pay or disonourable discharge.

When the rookie has discovered the army can be just a little tougher than he is, his best defense is to be honest with the army.

A truthful reply to an officer or a non-com saves a soldier more dough and more time than the best argument he can think of. A phony alibi only adds to the charges against him.

As a final word, remember you are in the army because the country needs you and that the army is serious business. Take your responsibility seriously.

Forty per cent of all automobile factory workers are forty years of age or over.

Gasoline for the average motor vehicle cost $135.75 in 1939, of which 41% was due to gasoline taxes.

When hard pressed, a kangaroo is capable of leaping 20 feet.

Real Estate Transfers

NEW MADRID COUNTY, Grover Meatte, Recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetlage to Fred Hetlage, C. H. Martin and J. A. Blankenship, trustees, of the Kewanee Methodist Church, Lots 1-3, Block 4, Kewanee, $1.

F. L. Steel, trustee, to W. C. Moore, SE¼-NE¼, 14-24-13, $50; N½-NE¼, 14-24-14, $60.

F. L. Steel, strustee, to Jesse H. Wilkins, Lots 5-6, Block 3, Powell's Fourth Add., New Madrid, $25.

F. L. Steel, trustee, to Marguerite D. Montague, Lots 3-6, Block 6, Powell's Fourth Add., New Madrid, $35; Lot 9, Digges & Garanflo Add., New Madrid, $25; Lots 7-8, Block 1, Hunter, Phillips, Tanner and McCoy's Add., New Madrid, $15.

W. P. Lewis, Sr., trustee, estate of L. A. Lewis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Riley, W. P. Lewis, Sr., to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pickett, one acre, southeast corner of Lot 4, L. A. Lewis Sub-division, Lilbourn, 200 feet north-south and 233 feet east-west, $1.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. to Garland S. Campbell and Zealand F. Campbell, all of SW¼, Sec. 20, Twp. 22, north of base line of Range 12, 160.96 acres, $100.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. to C. R. Peterson, Desha County, Ark., all of NE¼, 4-22-13, lying east of dredged channel of Little River, 34.43 acres, $1.

W. P. Lewis, Sr., W. P. Lewis, Jr., J. E. McCord, as trustees of estate of L. A. Lewis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Riley to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grenmore, five acres, E½-NW¼-SE¼-SW¼, all in 35-23-13, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeLisle, Ellen DeLisle, Joseph DeLisle, Mary O'Connor DeLisle, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Patterson and Stella DeLisle, all of New Madrid County, and Mary Louise DeLisle of Cape Girardeau County, to Rotha Boatwright Huffman, Portageville, west side if Lot 8, Block 35, DeLisle's First Add., Portageville, 150 feet north-south and 30 feet east-west, beginning 120 feet west of southeast corner, $100.

F. L. Steel, trustee, to L. A. Richards, Jr., Lots 14-7, Block 14, Powell's Second Add., Lot 4, Block 1, Powell's Fourth Add.; Lot 3, Block 4, Powell's Fourth; Lot 4, Block 5, Powell's Fourth Add.; E ½, Lot 5, Block 6, Powell's Fourth; Lot 5, Block 8, Powell's Fourth; W½, Lot 1, Block 9, Powell's Fourth; W½, Lot 4, Range "C", Lathan Add.; Lots 21-22, Block 6, Hunter, Phillips, Tanner & McCoy Add., all in New Madrid, $25.

F. L. Steel, trustee, to Fannie Powell, Lot 3, Range "C", Latham's Add., New Madrid, $50.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ferguson to Cora Dunlap, all of Dunklin County, E½-NW¼; NE¼-SW¼, less south ten acres; N½-NW¼-NW¼; all of W½-NE¼ and all of NW¼-EE¼ lying west of center line of Ditch 2, 35-21-10, 190 acres, $1.

Aletha Rallis to Raphael Rallis, part of lot commencing 15 feet from Geo. Drulinger house, now owned by E. A. La Grotta, 90 feet north-south and 81 feet east-west in Lot 15, Block 9, Powell's Second Add., New Madrid, $5.

St. Louis Union Trust Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pace, E½-NW¼, NW¼-NW¼ NW¼-NE¼, all of SW¼-NE¼ north and west of St. Louis Southwestern R. R. right-of-way, NE¼-NE¼ subject to ditch right-of-way and St. Louis Southwestern R. R. right-of-way and excepting tract residence and school lotcs, overed parcel containing 238 acres, in 19-24-15, $2,000.

George G. Gerrietts to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flowers, NE¼-SW¼, Sec. 33; part of N½-SE¼, Sec. 33, lying west of center line of Ditch No. 6 in Drainage Dist. No. 28, in 22-11, 86.66 acres, $6,449.50.

City of Morehouse to Robert Boone, Lot 13, Block 16, Morehouse, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Neurenberger of St. Clair Co., Ill., to Myrtle Frank, St. Louis, NW¼, 3-22-13, $1.

Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Newark, N. J., to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brisendine, E½-SW¼, 4-25-13, 80 acres, $5,250.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Gale, Parma, to Lloyd F. Peters, Lot 12, Block 32, L. T. Cooper's Add., Parma, $1.

Marguerite D. Montague to L. A. Richards, Jr., and F. L. Steel, Lot 9, Digges & Garanflo's Add., Lots 3 and 6, Block 6, Powell's Fourth Add., and Lots 7 and 8, Block 7, and lots 19-22, Block 7, Hunter, Phillips, Tanner & McCoy's Add., all in New Madrid, $5.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Richards, Jr., to F. L. Steel, undivided one-half interest in Lots 14-17, Block 14, Powell's Second Add., Lot 4, Block 1, Powell's Fourth; Lot 3, Block 4, Powell's Fourth; Lot 4, Block 5, Powell's Fourth; E½, Lot 5, Block 6, Powell's Fourth; Lot 5, Block 8, Powell's Fourth; W½, Lot 4, Range "C", Latham's Add.; Lots 21 and 22, Block 6, Hunter, Phillips, Tanner & McCoy's Add., all in New Madrid; S½-SW¼, 12-23-15, and NW¼-NW¼, 36-23-14, $5.

Joseph H. Allen to L. A. Richards, Jr., and F. L. Steel, S½-SE¼-SE¼-SW¼, 2-24-14, $1.

Wesley Shanks to Mrs. Ella Albritton, Lot 14, Block 11, Morehouse, $100.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jones to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Carnahan, Lot 3, Block 1, Lewis' Second Add., Lilbourn, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thornton, Mississippi County, Mo., to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett, Stoddard County, Lot 9, Block 5, Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. First Add., Canaloo, $250.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Gibbs of Hot Springs, Ark., to Mrs. P. M. Barton, W½-NE¼, 30-23-12, $5,400.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook, Lot 1, Block 29, L. A. Lewis' Second Add., Lilbourn, $90.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hulshof to Mr. and Mrs. William McDaniels, part of 10-21-12 east of center of Little River Drainage Ditch, 72.73 acres, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDaniels to Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Barton, same as above, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cooper to Carol Ditto, all of Mississippi County, SE¼-NW¼, 18-25-15, except two acres in southeast corner, $1600.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Evans to Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Littleton, all of N½-N½ east of dredge channel of Little River, 27-23-13, 97 acres, $6,825.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Henderson to P. M. Barton, NE¼-N½-SE¼, 28-23-12, $1.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, tract 208 feet square in E½-NE¼, 18-24-14, located north and east at intersection of south line of E½-NE¼, 18-24-14, with Frisco R. R. right-of-way.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dodds to P. M. Barton, N½-SW¼, 21-23-13, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCampbell, Scott County, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bodi, plot 30 feet north-south and 120 feet east-west lying 30 feet north of southwest corner of Lot 5, Block 10, Powell's Fourth Add., New Madrid, $1.

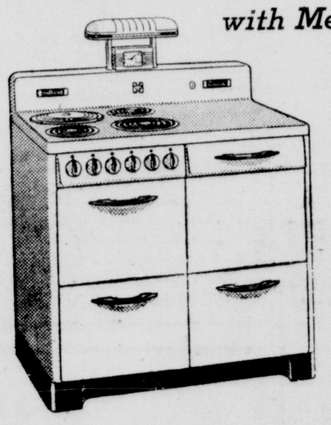
Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Improve Your Cooking Skill

the NEW EASY

HOTPOINT WAY

with Measured Heat



ONLY $129.95 Not Including Timer

INSTALLED

The President ELECTRIC RANGE

Makes fair cooks good and good cooks better, by providing an easier, more efficient way to cook, plus a host of modern labor-saving conveniences.

Top-Quality FEATURES at a New Low Price

- All-Porcelain finish, inside and out. Easy to clean.
- 3 Large Utility Drawers for pots, pans and other kitchenware.
- All Purpose Oven with 5 Measured Heats.
- 3 New Calrod Surface Cooking Units (each with 5 Measured Heats).
- New Indicating Switch Buttons.
- New 6-Quart Thrift Cooker with Flavor-Seal Lid.
- Smartly styled Lamp.
- FAST as fire without the flame.
- CLEAN as electric light.

New CALROD Units Cook With *Measured Heat*

EACH UNIT provides 5 Measured Heats. Cooks faster or slower, as needed, but always economically. Self-cleaning coils. Quickly removable reflector can be cleaned like a pie tin

Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGES *with Measured Heat*

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

"Friendly Service"

Phone 28 Sikeston

Genuine RU-BER-OID



ON ROOFS FOR OVER 35 YEARS --- STILL GIVING SERVICE!

OTHER roofings may look, feel and smell like Genuine Ruberoid—but the only real test of any roofing is its wearing qualities ON ROOFS.

Many hundreds of Genuine Ruberoid Roofs applied twenty, twenty-five, thirty and even thirty-five years ago are still giving good service.

You can obtain Ruberoid durability only by buying Genuine Ruberoid. The words, "A Product of The RUBEROID Co." on the label is your assurance of quality.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

"The Friendly Yard"

Phone 284 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

MATTHEWS CLEANERS

We Call For and Deliver

PHONE 964 313 S. SCOTT

Don't Be Fooled

With Burial Agreements on Burial Association Policies Insure your family with a Family Group Policy issued by the

PEOPLES MUTUAL INS. ASSOCIATION of Linn, Mo.

Cash payment, Low Cost, Licensed by Missouri Department of Insurance. District Offices.

ALBRITTON UNDERTAKING CO.

122 N. Kingshighway Sikeston

For a Warm House

USE COAL

Quality and Service

Phone 69

JEWELL COAL YARD

Pay by the Month on the FHA Modernization Plan

MODERNIZE





Every home needs repairs now and then—and older homes often need remodeling to make them more livable, efficient, or beautiful.

You'll be surprised what can be done now in the way of modernization—and for a convenient monthly sum—slipped into the household budget and paid for out of the family income.

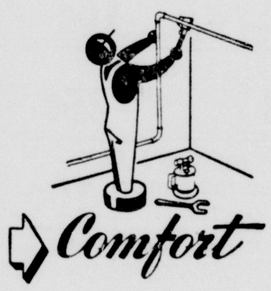
The FHA Pay-by-the-month Plan provides a convenient way to pay for repairs, remodeling, redecorating, modernizing, plumbing, wiring, or heating systems, and other types of home improvements. One FHA-insured loan can cover the cost of both labor and materials. This loan is repaid monthly—with payments figured to suit the individual income.





For example: $400 worth of modernization could be paid for over 3 years at the rate of $12.78 a month.

FHA-insured modernization loans are being made in Sikeston by financial institutions advertising on this page. They will be glad to explain the details of the plan. In fact, any of these advertisers will welcome inquiries about the FHA way to pay for home improvements on a limited budget. If you'd like your home checked over for needed repairs . . . if you'd like suggestions for modernizing—and want estimates on a cash basis or on the FHA Pay-by-the-month Plan—call on these advertisers.





BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

Missouri Melange

Work has been started on a new Assembly of God Church in Mountain Grove reports the Mountain Journal. The edifice will be located on top of Rose Hill and when completed will be 36x54 feet, and finished in stucco.

The cold snap reminds one of hog-killing time with backbone and spareribs, to say nothing of sausage and other palatable dishes that go with butchering, says J. Kelly Pool in the Jefferson City Capital News. In the old days the neighbors came in and helped with the killing of the winter porkers and it was the occasion of a big dinner and considerable hilarity. But those good times have faded out with the coming of modern methods of doing things.

Word comes from Ozark and other heavily wooded Missouri counties of the plentiful supply of quail this year. The season opened November 10, for fifty-two days, and according to reports from the State Conservation Commission hunting this year is as good as last—which was the best Missourians had enjoyed for many years.

At the close of the fiscal period of business for St. Charles County, on October 31, 1940, it might be interesting to note that on the Lewis and Clark bridges, connecting St. Louis County and Alton, Ill., with St. Charles County, a toll total average of $1,000 per day had been collected every day in the last four months, July 1, 1940 to October 31, 1940.

Construction of a third dormitory and hangar on the grounds of the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics in Sikeston is progressing rapidly according to the Sikeston Standard. The additional barracks will give the school a capacity of 216 students. The third hangar will provide facilities for a capacity of eighty-four training planes.

Light reconnaissance half-ton trucks designed for the U. S. army have to pass rigid tests. Carrying a load of 1,000 pounds, they must be able to climb a 60 per cent grade in low gear and a 7 per cent grade in high gear.

A "clock-face" egg was on display recently in the office of the Tri-County News in King City, and L. N. Bowman, publisher, comments like this on the freak: "As Sam Rose left the Tri-County News office Saturday he cackled just a little bit and waved his arm. He just had laid an egg on the office desk. A few minutes previously one of his hens had laid the same egg in a nest over at the Rose home, you understand, but it was an unusual egg and Sam brought it to the newspaper office for exhibition. The egg had a "face" like a clock or sun-dial, with twelve indentations resembling the hour markings. One of the markings is blurred some, and Sam thinks that's the hour the hen laid the egg."

"Unfortunate and homeless dogs" in Fort Smith, Ark., will soon be living in style as the result of a recent ruling of the Arkansas Supreme Court which releases $8,500 for that purpose. The canines will be housed in shelters of Spanish architecture to meet the requirements of Mrs. Marguerite D. Ravenscroft of Santa Barbara, Calif., who donated the money.

The highest price paid at an American book auction in 1939 was $11,700 for a first folio of Audubon's "Birds of America."

A necklace with a monetary value of only $1.15 is attracting considerable attention in Chillicothe states the Constitution-Tribune of that city. The necklace, which belongs to the Boulware family of Chillicothe, is composed of nine dimes and a twenty-five cent piece, all old American money dated 1876 and 1877. The necklace belonged originally to Mrs. Lee Boulware's aunt in Washington, D. C., and upon her death was sent to the Chillicothe family.

Myron Spencer of Trinidad, Colorado argued that music had "the charm to soothe the savage beast" in dairy cattle, said a swing band heard on the radio in his barn induced his Jersey herd to produce an extra pint of cream daily. Two other farmers installed radios and phonographs in their barns.

In the state of Idaho an old ordinance declares it illegal to buy chickens after dark without a permit from the sheriff.

An old cut stone buhr, or grinding wheel, from a water mill which once operated on Middle Fork of Salt River, now rests in the R. S. Whitehorn yard south of Stoutsville, Mo., the farm on which the mill originally was located. In later years, after the mill suspended operations, the stone, cut by slave labor into grooved surfaces, was moved to the Calhoun yard at Victor. Later, Tom Burnett, born on the Whitehorn place, who had left the county and amassed considerable money, paid $50 for its return to its original site.

Excavation has started on a $12,000 WPA school building project in Sheridan. Three classrooms to be used for the grades will be added to the present structure which will be fire-proofed throughout. A separate building also will be constructed for use by the vocational agriculture department.

Richard Dunham of Pierce City has been elected commander of the fifteenth district of the American Legion organization following a recent meeting of the Post in Neosho, to fill the unexpired term of the Rev. Cliff Titus of Joplin, who is serving as a major with the National Guard in Texas. Fred Carney of Anderson was elected president of the district organization for the 1941 term.

Engravings of Gen. Robert E. Lee and President Jefferson Davis, the work of William Sartain, Philadelphia artist, have been presented to the University of Missouri by Mrs. Annie Gess of Philadelphia. The engravings were originally a part of the art exhibit of the Philadelphia Sentennial of 1876. They will be framed and hung in the library auditorium.

The First Christian Church in Brookfield held an old-fashioned "mortgage burning" recently. A 17-year-old mortgage for $17,000 has been paid off, leaving the church without debt. The present pastor is the Rev. Marion W. Nillson.

Production of lespedeza seed, on the increase annually in Missouri since estimates first were made six years ago, is expected to be 75 per cent above last year according to Alfred C. Brittain, federal agricultural statistician of Columbia, who estimated the seed crop at 57,000,000 pounds. Farmers of the state expect to retain 14 per cent of the crop to seed their own farms, sell or trade 31 per cent to other farmers and sell 55 per cent to dealers.

A BRIDGE COLLAPSE



FREAK ACCIDENT—IT'S TRUE
BUT NEVERTHELESS COSTLY

Who pays the costs, you or your insurance company? Our full-protection automobile policy covers all the loss such as pictuerd above. More bridges will wash out and more accidents will occur. See us before in happens to you.

C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.
Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

MAKE THIS "WHITE" CHRISTMAS

Dingy washes are common in the winter months when clothes can't be hung out in the sunlight. Let us do your laundry and we will send it back as clean and white as a new snowfall.

A Service for Every Need

Phone 165—We Call For and Deliver

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. - PHONE 165

Lasting Gifts for the HOME!

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"
Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

"GIVE SOMETHING FOR THE HOME"

Above words make up the December Slogan of the National Retail Furniture Dealers Association of America. It is well chosen whether this firm receives your orders or not. Please accept it in the spirit of good advice.

Suggestions

18th CENTURY BEDROOM SUITS
SECRETARIES—BOOK CASES—COMBINED
BRIDGE SETS
BREAKFAST SETS
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
BOUDOIR CHAIRS
HIGH CHAIRS
LOUNGE CHAIRS WITH OTTOMANS
KNEE HOLE DESKS
TABLES
Occasional—Coffee—Console—Cocktail—etc.
MIRRORS
Many Beautiful Designs
FANCY SOFA PILLOWS
ROCKERS
Of many types—high backs too
SEWING ROCKERS
Upholstered
TELEPHONE SETS
Table and Stool
PREMIER VACUUM CLEANERS
SMOKERS
$1.00 to $12.50
LAMPS GALORE
150 I. E. S. and others
SELLERS KITCHEN GROUPS

Prospective furniture buyers in Stoddard, Scott, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunklin counties will be well justified in paying us a call during Christmas Selling Campaign.

Furniture Gifts

Are always present reminding recipients of the one who gave.

Furniture Gifts

Are real investments in conveniences, comforts and happiness for homes.

Furniture Gifts

Of well chosen novelties and small pieces not necessarily expensive lend to the good appearance of even well ordered homes.

Furniture Gifts

Correctly assembled may serve an entire family with better health, more pleasure and increased pride in the total of home surroundings.

Choose Early

While assortments are most complete. Selections may be tagged and laid away until you order delivery.

Remember Please

This stock easily invoices $40,000.00 of fresh—stylish—popular priced home furnishings. Certainly we should be able to fill orders satisfactorily.

Use Convenient Terms

. . . if you wish. They are here for you. About 85% of the people buy that way regardless of income or social position. There's a page in our ledger for you—might as well use it.

Follow Up

Tune in on KFVS each morning at 10:15 for details of Christmas Campaign. "Furniture High Lights"—a five minute chat each Tuesday by one of the firm—and remember—WE HAVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE

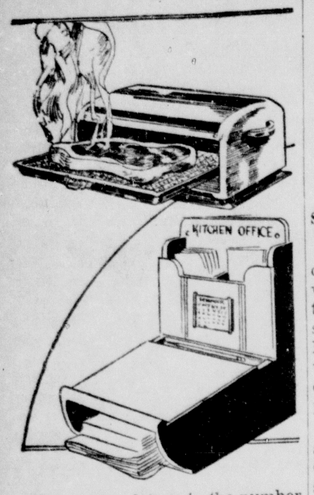
Suggestions

PIER CABINETS
What Nots—Card Tables
CARPET SWEEPERS
Bissels and other good ones
CEDAR CHESTS
Lane's of Course
DECORATED CLOTHES HAMPERS
Very Attractive
PERMALUX LIVING ROOM PIECES
Great Merchandise
KARPENS LIVING ROOM LINES
"top o' the pot"
MAGAZINE RACKS
BEAUTY REST AND SEALY MATTRESSES
PHILCO RADIOS
FRIGIDAIRES
FRIGIDAIRE RANGES
SCATTER RUGS—(250)
BEAUTIFUL FRAMED PICTURES
LOVELY DINING GROUPS
FLORENCE OIL RANGE
GREAT MAJESTIC RANGES (Coal)
BENDIX HOME LAUNDRIES
A. B. C. WASHERS

Prospective furniture buyers in Stoddard, Scott, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunklin counties will be well justified in paying us a call during Christmas Selling Campaign.

WHAT NEXT?

...from THE MERCHANDISE MART



There is no let-up in the number and variety of aids designed to make housekeeping less arduous and more efficient. The top sketch shows a combination broiler-grill-toaster, which operates electricially right at the table. Adjustable for fats or slow cooking, the broiler is equipped with tray and holder for serving. Below is a tiny kitchen office-desk for writing and keeping handy and in place telephone and cook books, statements, pencils, etc.

SIKESTON HOLDS BEARS TO 49-38

An all-star basketball team of Sikeston, composed of independents from the Bijou, Tech and Local Truck teams, gave the strong Bloomfield Bears one of their hardest battles against a Southeast Missouri five, the Bears holding on to an early lead, to win, 48-39, Sunday afternoon at Bloomfield.

It was the first game of the season for the Bears, who had two newcomers to their lineup, C. W. Hatfield, Jackson High coach and former All-Big Six player of Missouri University, and "Torchy" Godwin, Poplar Bluff coach and former Cape Teachers star.

Manager "Red" Davis kept a rotating system of nine men in action in order to meet the fast floor action of the Bears, and at one time, in the fourth quarter a fifteen-point lead of the Bears was cut to eight points, 31-39, when the Tech shooters began chunking in long shots.

The Bears led the first period, 11-3; at the half, 19-10, and for the third period, 40-27.

Billy Simmons led the scoring with 17 points, 13 scored the last half, while Hatfield and Bagwell of the Bears acounted for 15 each. Playing also with the Bears were Vernon Green of Sikeston, at guard; Max Parsons and Pete Capps.

Scoring for Sikeston was: Simmons 17, Lumsden 2, Davis 8, Holmes 4, Marsh 6, Tope 2, and Galvin, Bandy and Fonnie Swaim also were in the lineup.

The Bears will play the Illinois state champions of last season, Alton Independents, who won 60 games and lost two, next Sunday at Bloomfield.

Can't bomb out of men's minds Lady Godiva's heroic ride. The ancient city through whose streets she rode clothed only in her hair to lift the burden of her townfolk, almost wiped out by ruthless Nazi airmen. How the memory of her self-sacrifice still lives, even though its scene is turned to rubble and ashes, told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Herald-American.

Nine-tenths of all drugs are of vegetable origin.

State Highway News



THE COMMISSION:

Claude C. Earp, Chairman — Edward W. Gray, Vice-Chairman
H. G. Simpson, Member — Robert B. Brooks, Member — H. A. Buehler, Ex-Officio
C. W. Brown, Chief Engineer

SAFE WINTER DRIVING

"Accidents go up when the mercury goes down, and it's not always fair weather when good motorists get together," H. G. Simpson, Charleston, a member of the Missouri Highway Commission, warned today as the season's more dangerous driving conditions approached.

With "Old Man Winter" just around the corner, Commissioner Gray made public a new set of safe winter driving rules based on exhaustive research by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. This committee, composed of 32 outstanding engineers, public officials, transportation experts, research and safety authorities, left nothing to theory, no matter how seemingly logical, but got down to facts last winter on frozen Lake Cadillac, Michigan, with comprehensive tests of automobile performance under actual snow and ice conditions.

FOUR SAFETY TIPS

As a result the following "Tips For Safe Winter Driving" are recommended as vital precations during bad weather:

1 Check brake linings for simultaneous gripping. Unequalized brakes start skids.

2. Tire chains are vital equipment during bad snow or ice weather. Good tire treads are very helpful on wet pavement, but cannot provide adequate traction on packed snow or ice. Chains, which bite in, should be put on when needed.

3. Make sure that windshield wiper and defrosters are working, and that lighting equipment is adequate for longer hours of darkness, snow, fog and sleet. Sealed-beam headlights, now standard on all new cars, help greatly—but remember to use "traffic beam" when passing other cars.

4. Travel at reduced speeds on snow or ice, even when protected by chains, and watch out for children on sleds. Tire chains provide needed traction for safe stop-and-go travel on snow or ice. They are not a license for high speeds, however.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE



Missouri Association for Social Welfare

THE FAMILY IN MISSOURI'S COTTON BELT

Beyond the hill is the "Bootheel" of Missouri, the cotton southeast. The census of 1930 shows us a picture of large families. All members work to eke out a bare existence. The chopping and picking seasons will call out all members of the family from five to seventy-five years of age. Here the children are considered assets. The family group is well aware of the fact. Schools provide for a yearly program that allows for a cotton vacation so that children will be available for field work.

Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" portrays a family of share croppers that can be duplicated many times in cotton Missouri. This book presents a poor family working together wanting a fair chance to earn a living but up against obstacles too big to hurdle. The family goes on down the road, just as our families move on to the supposed greener pastures.

The life is monotonous. No wonder there is a release from bundled tension on Saturday night after a payday. We would, too, if we had worked from "kin to Cant"—meaning when you can barely see the sun in the morning until you can's see it at night. The trek to the road houses, "honky-tonks", during work season is to be expected. All family members go. The mother with her nursing baby might be seen sitting around the dance floor.

The family plays together; the family worships together. Many family groups ride in wagons or walk two or three miles to attend each nite service of a Holy Roller or Sanctified revival. Here again we might feel that it is a release from the humdrum life of the cotton laborer. However, the point of interest is that the family goes, not just one member.

Hard times tend to tie these family units more closely together. It shows a combined effort to own, to possess, to seek that which means existence. There is a fundamental desire to work and earn the necessities.

If the livelihood cannot be made through private channels, there is no effort left untouched to get it from public work and welfare offices. The case workers see the man at his row's end—no more timber to cut, no more cotton to hoe, so they should try to find the strength-fibers and weave a pattern that will produce more happy living. We must meet change with change. Maybe outside resources and institutions will have a better chance if we recognize and properly evaluate the basic family principles—to produce, to protect and to provide.



Q. It is dangerous to run the engine of your automobile in a closed garage.

.....True False.....

Q. Danger lies in the fact that you may be easily overcome by ——gas.

Q. Drowsiness and severe headache are indications of the presence of this gas. What would you do if you felt these symtoms while traveling on the highway?

ANSWERS

True.
Carbon monoxide gas.
Get out of your car and into the fresh air as soon as possible.

Now is the time to place your order for your Christmas Fruit Cakes. Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Friend (complaining to a doctor)—You can never talk to Miss Smith but that she gives you a full catalogue of her ailments.

Doctor—Yes, you might almost call it an organ recital.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 per year.

Story of Columbus After His Death!

By a strange turn of fate, the bones of Christopher Columbus twice crossed the same sea that he was the first to cross in life. For some years after his death, his remains were buried in a cemetry at Valladolid, Spain, th scene of his death. In 1542 they were transferred to Haiti and then later to Havana, Cuba. When Spain lost Cuba, the relics were again exhumed, carried across the sea, and interred in the cathedral of Seville, where they now are.



Letter Heads
Blotters Circulars
Show Cards
Posters Bill Heads

Sikeston Standard
BETTER JOB PRINTING
Phone 137 Sikeston, Mo.

KROGER

Guaranteed FOODS

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, A. M. DECEMBER 2—ENDS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

KEEP THAT YOUTHFUL FEELING WITH...
KROGER'S FRESH HOT-DATED COFFEE



3 Pound Bag 55c

COFFEE
SPOTLIGHT 3 lb. Bag..... 37c Lb. 13c
COUNTRY CLUB Pound..... 23c

Embassy Brand
Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 23c

Fruit Cocktail No. 1 tall can 10c

Standard Pack CORN 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

Pure Cane SUGAR 25 lb. Cloth Bag $1.23 10 lbs. Bulk.. 47c

Kroger's C. Club HOMINY Large No. 2½ Can..... 5c

C. Club Red Pit. CHERRIES 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Standard Pack TOMATOES No. 2 Can 5c

Avondale Brand PEACHES 2 No. 2½ Cans.. 25c

BEANS Navies or Great Northerns 10 Lbs. 39c

Avondale Brand PEAS No. 2 Can..... 10c

WESCO BRAND FEEDS
HEN SCRATCH.....100 lb. Bog $1.79
EGG LAYING MASH.....100 lb. Bag $1.89
16% DAIRY.....100 lb. Bag $1.55

SALT
Medium Evaporated—For Curing Meat
25 lb. sack.....33c 50 lb. sack.....63c
100 lb. sack.....99c
TABLE SALT, 5 lb. sack 10c 10 lb. sack . 19c
SALT BLOCKS Each..... 43c

FLOUR
KROGER'S C. CLUB 24-lb. Sack..... 79c
AVONDALE or BOKA 24-lb. Sack..... 57c

Pure HONEY 2 lb. jar....33c 5 lb. jar....49c 1 lb. jar 19c

KROGER'S FANCY
CHRISTMAS CANDIES
Santa Mixed . . 3 lbs. 25c
Chocolate Drops, 3 lbs. 25c
Christmas Mixed . lb. 10c
Orange Slices . . lb. 10c
Gum Drops . . . . lb. 10c
Peanut Brittle . . lb. 10c
French Creams . . lb. 15c
Cherry Chocolates 1 Lb. box 19c
Ass'ted Chocolates 5 Lb. box 79c
Chocolate Peanuts—Peanut Brittle — Mint Patties—Whipped Creams—Chocolate Chips—Coconut Bonbons, Lb..... 19c

Kroger's Clock BREAD 20-oz. Twisted 17-oz. Rye 16-oz. Vienna .2 Loaves 15c
24-oz. Sandwich 24-oz. Home Style .....3 Loaves 25c
12-oz. White loaf . . . 5c
Pan Rolls, dozen . . . 5c

Kroger's C. Club CATSUP Large 14 oz. Bottle..... 10c

Grapefruit Texas Seedless 80 size, 10 for... 29c

ONIONS Yellow Globe 10 lb. bag..... 19c

WINE SAP APPLES 6 Pounds. 25c

Calif. GRAPES, 2 lbs. 15c

No. 1 Cobbler or Idaho Russet
POTATOES Bag $1.33 15 Lb. Peck 20c

Florida ORANGES 228 size Each.... 1c

COCOANUTS fresh, Ea. 5c

Snowy White Cauliflower 2 Heads.. 25c

California Fancy CARROTS bunch.. 5c

Pork Shoulder Whole or Cala style, lb. 13c

BACON SQUARES, Smoked, Sugar Cured, 3 to 4 lb. pieces, Lb..... 8½c

PORK SAUSAGE, seasoned as you like it 2 Pounds..... 25c

LARD 50 lb. Can $3.10 4 Pound..... 25c

Country Club BACON Whole or Half Slab, Lb. 17c

EATMORE OLEO 3 Pounds.... 25c

LARGE U. S. Govt. Ins. BOLOGNA Lb. 12½c

Country Club Pound
Smoked Hams Tender Cure Whole or Half 23c

Country Club
MINCE MEAT Brandy Flavored, Lb. 15c

Derby
Hot Tamales 2 Large 16-oz. Cans..... 29c

PERCH FILLETS Boneless Lb.... 15c

FRESH MEATS SOLD ONLY IN STORES WITH MEAT MARKETS

Shelled PECAN HALVES Pound 49c

SALTED PEANUTS Pound 10c

Fancy Calimyrna FIGS Pound 19c

Fancy Hallowi DATES 1½ lb. Cello. Pkg..... 25c

Fancy Long Thread COCOANUT Pound 19c

Large Washed BRAZIL NUTS 2 Pounds 25c

Diamond No. 1 ENGLISH WALNUTS Pound 23c

Large SOFT SHELL PECANS Pound 20c

Embassy Brand MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. Cello. Bag..... 10c

Fancy MIXED NUTS Pound 20c

Hostess Brand ROLLED OATS Large 2½ Lb. Box... 10c

EGG NOODLES 2 1 Lb. Cello. Bags..... 25c

MOTTS JELLY Assorted Flavors 12-oz. Jar..... 10c

Kroger's Country Club TOMATO SOUP Can 5c

Ground BLACK PEPPER Pound 10c

Latonia Club GINGER ALE Large 24-oz. Bottle..... 5c
Plus Small Bottle Deposit

1c SALE
Alure Complexion SOAP Full Size Cake 1c
With Purchase of 3 Cakes at..... 15c

FREE Dish Towel with Avalon Brand SOAP GRANULES 22-oz. Box.... 19c

FREE Chinex Cup or Saucer with Avalon Brand SOAP FLAKES Large Size Box..... 19c

Wesco Brand CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box.... 13c

Choice Seedless RAISINS Bulk 4 Lbs.... 25c

Kroger's C. Club PUMPKIN 2 No. 2½ Cans... 19c

Kroger's C. Club MACARONI Spaghetti-Elbows-Shells 3 1-Lb. Cello. Pkgs..... 25c

Kroger's C. Club APPLE SAUCE 4 No. 2 Cans.. 29c

KROGO Pure Vegetable SHORTENING 1 lb. Can. 16c 3 lb. Can. 39c

Kroger's C. Club CAKE-FLOUR 2¾ Lb. Box.... 19c

TWINKLE DESSERT Assorted Flavors 3 boxes 10c

THE LETICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 1940 | Number 23





The P. C. Editor Says:

We don't know whether or not C. R. Noel, State Liquor Commissioner, or one of his hired men, issued beer and liquor licenses to several places in Scott County over the protest of the prosecuting attorney, but it was done just the same and still the State Liquor Department expects the prosecuting attorney to prosecute these fellows for violating the law.

* * *

Between 900 and 1,000 employes of the St. Charles plant of the International Shoe Co. remained idle today as a result of a strike of fifty-three employes of the finishing room which forced closing of the entire plant yesterday. The striking workers demanded a 15 per cent increase in wages.

* * * ?

The Standard office was brightened by a visit Saturday morning from Mrs. W. S. Smith, Jr., of Dexter. She, like all other citizens of that city, was disappointed in the outcome of the football game at Jackson between Sikeston and Dexter. Being a real Dexter fan she believed if Owens had been able to have been in the game the score would have been in favor of Dexter.

* * *

The St. Louis papers are making a great-to-do over the grand jury findings in liquor violations in that city and are attempting to lay it all on Larry McDaniel late excise commisioner. What was the matter with the eighteen hundred police, the St. Louis sheriff and his deputies, the State liquor commisisons, all of whom should have seen the joints were kept in order or closed. We failed to see why it should have been the duty of the one man, the excise commissioner, to visit these saloons to see they were keeping within the law. It looks too much like politics on the part of the St. Louis papers to be genuine.

* * *

It was a regular hog killing frost that greeted us Monday morning, with no hogs to kill. Somehow we with we could catch a 75-lb. fat shoat in our garage with the door shut and an axe handy. We believe we would work on the little porker.

* * *

The championship football game between Sikeston and Dexter played on the Jackson field ended just as we expected, 26 to 7 in favor of Sikeston. Of course Dexter was disappointed in the outcome but one team had to loose so it fell to Dexter. The game was hard fought from start to finish and it was the Bulldog tenacity that made the Sikeston team win over the Dexter Bearcats. The game was orderly and sportsmanlike and beyond the disappointment, all was well.

* * *

There is no reason for any one to leave Sikeston to contact Santa Claus for our stores are chock full of things that would please the youngest to the oldest. Watch the advertisements carried in The Standard telling of the gifts to be found on their shelves and counters.

* * *

The picture of the Sikeston-Dexter football teams in action and printed in this issue of The Standard was made possible by the Cape Southeast Missourian mailing us the mats from which the cuts were cast in this office.

* * *

We asked Bildad Blotts, our eminent research expert, what the populace thought about the feminine mania for holding dogs or flowers when posing pictures. He replied by pointing to a statistic he had compiled from a recent survey his nation-wide organization had made. Of the 13,000,013 husbands who had been interviewed exactly 13,000,000 secretly were of the opinion that the gals would have more husband appeal if they would substitute frying pans and coffee pots for dogs and flowers. We consider this a very valuable piece of research.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

It is reported that local Sikeston boys are failing to get the usual amount of house from the girls in their hometown since the new air school has been in operation in that section. I expect that some of these boys now wish they were a "captain too." — Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

Evergreens need watering in the winter because they are constantly giving off moisture from their leaves.

In 1904 the average weekly earnings of automobile factory employees was $11.50. This has increased to $32.30 in 1940.

Reach Top of Walls on New Mill Building

At 4:30 o'clock Monday morning workmen of the Jones-Hettelsater Construction Co. completed probably the fastest-rising building enterprise ever undertaken in Sikeston.

The Kansas City firm at this time finished pouring concrete for the towering walls of the new grain storage bins and head house of the Scott County Milling Co. on the Mill "A" grounds.

Slip forms on the massive, rectangular head house had reached 135½ feet above the supporting basement floor in a matter of only twenty days from the time pouring began on the reinforced concrete structure. Above the ground itself, the head towers about 140 feet, or the height of nearly a fourteen-story building.

HAMPERED BY COLD

The building speed was realized despite persistent cold weather, and two days after the wall construction commenced sub-freezing temperature compelled a two-day shutdown.

Workmen engaged on night and day reached the top of the circular storage bins, a height of 100 feet above the floor, and adjoining the head house, by Nov. 24, only twelve days after the start. It was then necessary to halt for four days while forms were adjusted before continuing to the top of the head house, it was explained.

ROOF COMES NEXT

A roof to the circular bins will be poured Tuesday. Afterward, a rectangular cupola, or gallery, will be laid over the top of the tanks.

Partitions inside the head house create a large number of bins not visible to the outside. Pouring of a bin-deck floor, 107 feet high, over these bins will be done before a concrete roof is put on the head house.

Some attractive circular windows were installed near the top of the head house.

Clusters of lights attached to the slip forms as they progressed steadily upward, for night operations, provided a glittering spectacle visible for miles around.

Preparations are being made to install machinery in the structure.

The company also will build a small warehouse nearby.

O. N. Evans is superintendent.

Hostler-Nall Wedding Friday

The marriage of Miss Maribel Hostler of Morehouse and Orville T. Nall took place Friday evening at 6:30 at the Baptist parsonage with Rev. E. H. Milner officiating. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Deneke attended the couple and Mrs. Nellie Anderson also witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Nall operate the Nall Country Club north of Sikeston, which is owned by Mr. Nall's father, Lon Nall. They will reside at 409 Wallace Street.

REV. AND MRS. COUNCIL FETE CHURCH MEMBERS

The Rev. and Mrs. Lem Council entertained members of the New Bethel Baptist Church, of which Rev. Council is pastor, at a missionary meeting in their home Saturday morning, followed by a covered dish luncheon in the dining room of the Sikeston Baptist Church. Fall flowers were used to decorate the table and miniature lamps on gum drop bases were given as favors. Balloons containing stunts for a program were anchored to the guests' chairs. Mrs. C. M. Harris and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee assisted Mrs. Council in arranging the tables. The New Bethel Church is located between Charleston and East Prairie.

RAINBOW CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS AT PICTURE SHOW

Mrs. Ralph Tucker entertained the members of the Rainbow Club in honor of her daughter, Marilyn, with a theatre party at the Malone Theatre Wednesday night where they saw "Strike Up the Band". Ten members and one guest, Miss Virginia Lynn Bowles, were present. After the show they enjoyed refreshments at City Drug Store.

There are about 700 species of butterflies in the United States, but no collector ever has captured them all.

This Little Hen Wanted To Travel

This is not the tale of the little red hen but of the little white Bantam, named Maggie, who wanted to go on a trip so badly she was willing to ride the rods like any knight of the road.

Maggie is the pet of Clara Dale Auten, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Auten, 1023 North Ranney.

Saturday morning Mrs. Auten brought Herb Kindred in her car from the White Way Service Station, Highway 61 and Tanner Avenue, to her home so that Mr. Kindred could return the car back to the station.

The car halted at the Auten residence only long enough for Mrs. Auten to get out and Mr. Kindred to take over the wheel.

About a half-hour after he had returned to the station, Mr. Kindred received a telephone call from the Auten residence. Would they please look inside the car and see if a little white Bantam hen were in the car? It may have hopped in when Mrs. Auten opened the door to alight from the car.

Station attendants looked inside. No chicken. Then, as an afterthought, they looked underneath. There, roosting comfortably on the front axle, was none other than Maggie.

The little hen had ridden from the Auten home to the station possibly a mile, at a speed of perhaps 35 to 40 miles an hour, without a cluck of disapproval. Then she waited a half-hour at the station, still on the axle, hoping, no doubt, for further adventures.

Maggie, returned safely to young owner, declined to comment.

Third Cadet Class Begins

A new class of 86 cadets from ten states began their ten-week primary training course Saturday at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics. It is the third class to enter since the Institute opened for army pilot instruction eleven weeks ago.

The new group, by far the largest since the Institute started, is comprised of men from Arkansas, Kansas, Texas, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Minnesota, North Dakota, Michigan, Illinois and Missouri.

The original class completed its initial training course a week before and went on to higher Army Air Corps training at San Antonio, Tex. The second class, which entered five weeks later and now has four more here, numbers thirty-nine. It began with fifty-nine, and twenty were eliminated through strict army flying requirements.

The Institute is using the main airport and two auxiliary landing fields with a total of 578 acres. There are 293 acres at the Sikeston field, 125 acres at the auxiliary field seven miles north of here, just east of the Kluge's Hill intersection, and 160 acres at the south auxiliary field, located near Highway 61 just below Matthews lane.

Ellise Moves to New Funeral Home

The Arden Ellise Funeral Home moved Saturday into its very modern building just completed on Highway 61 a half-mile north of the 60-61 intersection.

The white structure of a very late design contains nine rooms and a double garage.

There is a chapel, office, display room and embalming room, in addition to the living quarters in the south part of the building.

Visitors are welcome at any time, Mr. Ellise said.

SPEND WEEKEND WITH CHARLESTON GUESTS

Ten Sikeston girls spent the week end with friends in Charleston where they were entertained at a supper Friday evening and a dance Saturday night. The girls and their hostesses were La Vern Yoffee, Margaret Lambert, Mary Evelyn Chapman, Louise Jackson, Louise Skelton, Shirley Shainberg, Betty Jo Heath, Lorraine Graber, Grace Marie Sitzes and Jean Cumings, of Sikeston; Emily Snow, Rachel Barrett, Sally Burke, Mary Emma Ellis, Eleanor Flo Randol, Betty Sue Davis, Anna Sue Davis and Mary Lou Beck.

Charles Goodyear was granted his rubber patent on June 15, 1884.

Regular Draft Procedure Begun by County Board

Registrants whose names correspond to the first twenty-six order numbers in Scott County were mailed selective service questionnaires Friday, it was announced by Circuit Clerk Leo Pfefferkorn, member of the Draft Board.

This marks the beginning of the lengthly procedure of securing information from men with the first 800 call numbers in the county, to line up 141 men eligible for the draft, the county's first-year quota. A constant stream of men will be visiting the county office as classifications proceeds.

Questionnaires must be returned within five days of receiving them, the bulletin announced. Failure to complete and return a questionnaire is an offense punishable by imprisonment and a fine, it cautioned.

"Any registrant whose order number is included and who seeks a deferred classification may, within five days from the date hereof, submit proper affidavits to this Local Board," the announcement states. "He may submit such affidavits in the space provided in his questionnaire or submit them separately. Any other qualified person seeking deferred classification for the registrant shall use Form 42 (claim for deferred classification by dependent, employer or other person), or other applicable forms available at the office of this local board.

"Failure of the registrant or any other person concerned to exercise any right or privilege within the time authorized by the Selective Service Regulations or within an extension of time granted by the Local Board may constitute a wavier of such right or privilege," the federal ruling holds.

Issuance of the questionnaires Friday marked the beginning of the regular draft procedure in Scott County. Questionnaires heretofore were submitted to nearly twenty volunteers, who took precedence on the order list.

Kiwanis Sets Pancake Day

The Kiwanis Club's annual Pancake Day will be held Thursday, Dec. 12, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., it was announced by F. E. Mount, chairman, at the meeting Friday night at the Palace Cafe.

The pancakes will be served at the B & N Cafe.

All the flapjacks a person can eat, together with the coffee, butter and syrup, will be served for 25 cents.

The funds go toward work with underprivileged children, such as a milk fund, giving needy children dental work and the like.

Committees appointed were: Advertising, B. R. Schwegler, Earl Allen and Ralph Reid; purchasing, P. A. McDougal, L. M. Standley and E. R. Putnam.

Calls Meeting of Bundles for Britian

A special meeting of the Bundles for Britain organization will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Library, it was announced by Mrs. T. C. McClure, president.

All chapter members are asked to be present.

VISITORS TO P.-T. A. HOT LUNCH ROOM

Visitors at the P.-T. A. hot lunch room Monday were Miss Mary Frances Emmons, and Thornton Emmons of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Lillian Grossman, Miss Doris Hulda Brown and Joe Burnett all of Morehouse.

APOLLO "CHRISTMAS ORATORIO" IS DEC. 8

"The Christmas Oratorio" by Bach will be presented by the Apollo Group at the Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, December 8, instead of in the afternoon as previously announced. The public is cordially invited.

NEGRO JAILED IN PURSE-SNATCHING CASE

Amos "Buddy" Wilson, negro who lived near Matthews, drew a 60-day jail sentence Saturday in Justice Brown Jewell's court on a petty larceny charge in a purse-snatching case. It was alleged Wilson grabbed the purse of a negro woman, Rose Terry, at the rear of a downtown cafe the previous Saturday night. The purse contained $10, the woman testified. Wilson was arrested Friday evening at his home by Trooper John Tandy and Constable Walter Hughes.

FROM ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Mrs. G. D. Harris, who underwent a major operation at the Bernard Hospital, St. Louis, was returned Sunday to her home by the Albritton ambulance.

COUNTY ZONE MEETING OF MISSION GROUPS

A Scout County zone meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held this Tuesday in Chaffee. The program will consist of an officers' training course and will be held both morning and afternoon. District officers will have charge of the meeting, and all members are urged to be present.

NYA to Hire 10 for Shop

Ten more boys will be employed this week on the NYA work at The Sikeston Auto Mechanics Shop, acording to Jams G. Holman, interviewer in this district for the National Youth Administration.

Holman, who will be in Sikeston every Friday in December at the City Hall from 9 a. m. to 12 noon to take applications for N. Y. A. employment on the N. Y. A.'s work experience program for young people, stated that all projects in this area are being increased as a result of a aditional allocation of defense funds to the NYA for the preparation of young workers for industry.

Work at the local machanic shop has been progressing steadily, according to Clyde Stewart, who is in charge of the project at his Highway 61 garage. In the few months that the project has been in operation the boys have had experience in repairing motors of various kinds. They also have worked with lathes and many other tools that are used by mechanics.

All young people both male and female, should make an effort to contact Mr. Holman some Friday in December for an interview. Requirments to be eligible to make application are as follows: The person must be single, unemployed, not in regular attendence at school, and between the ages of 17 and 25.

Halter-Bloomfield Wedding Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Halter, daughter of Mrs. George Seufert, and Tom Bloomfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield, which took place in Charleston Tuesday night. The Rev. Eckroth, pastor of the Christian Church there, performed the ceremony in his home.

Miss Nannette Singleton and J. T. Singleton attended the couple.

The bride is a student in the Sikeston High School, and the bridegroom was graduated from the school in 1937. He is employed with the City Light and Water Company. The young couple are temporarily residing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield.

FIREMEN CALLED TO THREE SMALL BLAZES

Firemen responded to three alarms from Thursday evening to Sunday morning, all to small blazes. The first, about 5 o'clock Thursday evening, was to put out fire in several bales of cotton which were discovered ablaze on a truck and tossed off, on Highway 61 just south of Gladys. A small fire in a truck caused an alarm from near the same location, Bus Matthews' service station, Saturday night, but the blaze had been put out when firemen arrived. The third alarm was caused by a small roof blaze at the home of Mrs. Ophelia Bishop, 215 Kathleen, which did about $10 damage.

A saving of 20 to 40 per cent heat may be effected if window shades are pulled down over the sills at night.

Steady Cold Weather in Unusual Fall

Winter—like taxes—seems to be here to stay.

Only one night the past week did the thermometer stay above freezing, and that reading was 34 degrees, two above the ice stage, for the early hours of Saturday.

Residents awoke to a heavy frost and chill Monday morning after the mercury had slid down to twenty degrees. The highest Sunday was merely 38.

Continual temperatures below freezing are unusual in Southeast Missouri before freezing. Usually, the cold hits now and then but waits until after Christmas to put on its big act.

Harry Young, government weather observer, recorded .03 of an inch rain Wednesday morning. Tuesday there was .54 of an inch, and the same amount the previous Sunday.

Recent temperature readings are:

	High	Low
Wednesday	44	32
Thursday	45	21
Friday	62	22
Saturday	58	34
Sunday	38	31
Monday	—	20

Evergreen Xmas Decorations to Be Here Next Week

Evergreen festoons which play an important part in the Christmas decoration display of Sikeston streets are expected here next Monday, according to C. H. Moose, water and light superintendent.

The streamers, which were ordered from Cook, Minn., were to be used to decorate intersections downtown and the Highway 60-61 intersection.

The city has strings of electric lights to go with the garlands.

Purchase of the evergreen is made possible through the Senior and Junior Chamber of Commerce and local merchants, who contribute toward the decorations.

RELATIVES ATTEND RITES FOR MRS. GRUEN

Out-of-town relatives who attend the last rites of Mrs. Amelia Gruen Thursday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Friedhoff, Mrs. Fred Poos and son, Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meikamp, Albert Meikamp, Mrs. Edward Meikamp and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerling all of Edwardsville, Ill.; Mrs. Fred Meier and Mrs. Anna Klostermeyer of Troy, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. George Reding of Marine, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Birsch of East St. Louis. Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Engelmann and Mr. and Mrs. Walace Zeifong of Nokomis, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baseler of Dexter. Mr. Friderhoff is a brother and Mrs. Poos and Mrs. Engelmann are sisters of the deceased.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CIRCLES TO MEET

All circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist Church Wednesday morning for the monthly all day meeting and luncheon. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Dover.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

The Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mary Ann Hitchcock on Moore Avenue.

PATIENT TO HOME

Mildred Dilday of Morehouse was taken to her home Saturday from St. Francis Hospital, where she underwent an appendix operation, by the Albritton ambulance.

FROM CAPE HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. E. Blanchard of Canalou was returned in the Albritton ambulance Monday morning from St. Francis Hospital, where she received an operation.

Wash silk stockings in warm, not hot, soapsuds and rinse thoroughly in clear water before wearing them. Squeeze out but not wring. Treated in this way they will wear much longer.

Order your Fruit Cakes now from Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Ancient peoples used nails made of bronze.

Eleven Persons in Two Cars Receive Hurts in Collision

Eleven persons in two cars were hurt or shaken up in a headon sideswiping collision on Highway 61 at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon eleven miles north of the city, about a half-mile south of the Bell City road.

A 1940 coach driven south by M. G. Bowden, 39, of Little Rock, Ark., collided with a 1932 Chevrolet coach driven by Wilburn Fish, 45 of Chaffee, going north.

Bowden stated to Trooper John Tandy he was forced to swerve into the left lane of traffic, in front of the oncoming Chaffee car, because a southbound pickup truck ahead of him had stopped suddenly on the pavement.

Bowden swung his car back enough that the side was only damaged. Fish's automobile was badly smashed at the left front.

S. L. Jones of Little Rock, riding with Bowden, received a gash from the right temple to the eye that required several stitches, Mrs. Jones suffered a head cut that required five stitches as well as shock, and the couple's daughter, Miss Doris Jones, received minor cuts and bruises and was suffering from shock. Bowden had lacerations on the forehead and knee, and Mrs. Bowden a scalp cut. They were treated at the Sikeston General Hospital by Dr. H. A. Dunaway. The Bowdens proceeded to Little Rock, and the Jones remained here overnight.

All in the Fish car, including the driver's wife and four children, received cuts and bruises. They were treated at Chaffee.

Death Claims Mrs. H.L. Smith

Mrs. Lillian A. Smith, wife of Dr. Handy L. Smith, Sikeston dentist, passed away early Thursday night at her home after a lingering illness.

Death was caused by complications. Mrs. Smith had been in failing health for six years and had been critically ill for six weeks.

Mrs. Smith was born in Sikeston, January 18, 1882, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Applegate. She attended school in Sikeston and a girls' school at Lexington, Mo.

On Oct. 25, 1905, she was married to Dr. Smith.

Mrs. Smith for many years was active in the Methodist Church. She was a member of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society and a member of the Co-Workers Society.

A former member of the Eastern Star Lodge, she served as a Worthy Matron of the organization.

Mrs. Smith also had belonged to the Woman's Club.

The Lillian A. Smith Addition east of the city was named for her.

Surviving besides the husband is one son, Linn Smith, teller at the Bank of Sikeston, and two brothers, Wallace Applegate of Denver, Colo., and Ranney Applegate of Jefferson City, both of whom were here for the funeral.

Services were held at the residence, 188 Tanner Avenue, Saturday afternoon, Rev. John L. Taylor of the Methodist Church officiating, and interment with Welsh service was in Sikeston City Cemetery.

Sikeston General Hospital

Joe Allen of New Madrid was admitted Sunday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Ernest Gillean of this city and infant daughter were discharged Sunday.

TWIN CURTIS CHILD DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Harold Eugene Curtis, 8-month-old twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Curtis, who live four miles south of the city, died Tuesday of pneumonia. Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Church of the Nazarene of Matthews, Rev. G. A. Hardin officiating, and interment with Albritton service was in the Matthews Cemetery. Besides the parents, a twin-sister, Lee, and a brother, Harlan, 3, survive.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Herschel Deal, suffering an attack of acute appendicitis, was rushed in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital Friday night to undergo an operation.

Managers of Group-Labor Projects Named

Preparatory to opening a new phase of resettlement in Southeast Missouri, appointment of seven persons to supervise group-labor villages nearing completion were announced by Hans Baasch, director of the program, here Saturday.

MANAGERS NAMED

Managers of the villages, a project of the Farm Security Administration to stabilize rural labor, will be Roy V. Ellise of Sikeston, who has been an interviewer of the State Employment Service here; George A. Crane of Kennett, Carl D. Hudson of Charleston, Donald D. Harris of Kansas City and Paul M. Mengel of Independence, Mo., all connected with the Social Security Commission in these cities; Hugh K. Edwards and S. Douglas Green, adult education supervisor at St. Louis, who will be junior project managers over negro units. A third head of a negro unit remains to be selected.

A. O. Schlengel, who has been in charge if Social Security field work at St. Louis, has been appointed assistant to Mr. Baasch over all projects.

The appointees, accompanied by Mr. Baasch, went to regional FSA headquarters at Indianapolis Saturday for a special ten-day training course in their new positions.

LOCATION OF VILLAGES

Group-labor villages which the men will supervise are situated as follows: 60 houses 2½ miles south of Morehouse, 50 houses 2½ miles north of Gray Ridge, two units of 50 and 60 houses near Lilbourn, units of 30 and 50 houses near Wyatt, 70 houses at East Prairie, 80 houses near Wardell and 50 houses near Kennett.

One of the two units at Lilbourn and Wyatt, and the village at Wardell, are for colored laborers.

Assignment of managers to the projects will take place after their return from Indianapolis, Mr. Basch said.

After placing the supervisors, the FSA will make known the qualifications for families to live at the projects, Mr. Baasch said. He cautioned against beseiging the FSA offices with applications at present.

NEARLY COMPLETED

Construction on all projects is in the final stages, and the FSA should begin taking applications about Jan. 15, the director explained. After the first project is turned over by the contractor to the FSA, placing of labor families in them will go ahead rapidly, so that the last project would be well-filled with occupants by the middle of March, he said.

Farm labor families who have no homes for the winter, or who are living congested with other families in the same dwelling, are among those to be considered for the projects.

The houses are similar to the ones on the FSA's successful project at La Forge, which has been operating for nearly three years. Each of the group-labor dwellings contains a living room, dining room and three bedrooms.

Each project will have special buildings, such as a utility structure for laundry and the like, a water system, and other advantages.

ON RENTAL BASIS

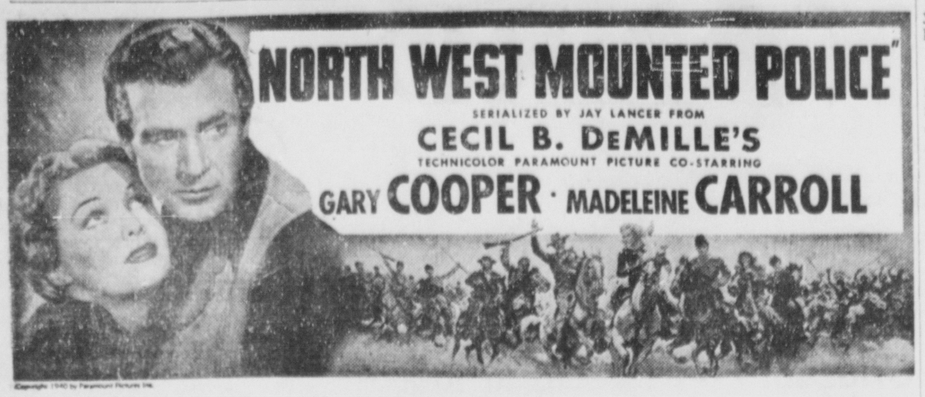
Homes will be rented for a specified sum, and there will be garden space for filling the family larder.

Projects are located strategically in sections where cotton field labor will be most in demand.

The FSA in another phase of its rehabilitation is erecting scattered-labor houses of similar proportions, at many spots in Southeast Missouri.

Through the program, the government hopes to curb the roving tendencies of the cotton labor folk and to alleviate the annual winter food crisis which they face when there is no farm work.

COMPLIMENTARY
TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mrs. W .R. Burks and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Tuesday, Dec. 3 to see
"Remedy for Riches"



CHAPTER TEN SYNOPSIS

The Canadian North West in 1885 is facing a civil war with the Metis, a nation of half-breeds incited to rebelion by Jacques Corbeau, notorious criminal when Dusty Rivers, a Texas Ranger, comes to this wild country to arrest Corbeau for a Texas murder. Dusty becomes friendly with Sergeant Jim Bret of the North West Mounted Police and accompanies the latter on an expedition to capture Corbeau. The outfit is ambushed when Constable Ronnie Logan, brother of April, a frontier nurse with whom Bret is in love, is enticed from his post as trail scout by Louvette, Corbeau's wildcat daughter. Later, Bret captures Corbeau by a clever ruse at the camp of Big Bear and Dusty sets out alone on a special mission.

CHAPTER XI

As Jim Bret rode, Dusty Rivers also was riding. He had left April and the others with Colonel Irvine and the reinforcements that were moving against Batoche and the halfbreeds, who awaited word from Corbeau. The militia, more than one thousand strong, were well armed and equipped. They had no need of Dusty and he took his leave.

Dusty Rivers also had a mission. He circled about the country for a day, then, under cover of night, rode near to the halfbreed camp. It was pitched on a bluff above the river, not far from Batoche. There the breeds meant to stand, if necessary, and there they had emplaced their precious Gatling gun.

Dusty abandoned his horse near the camp, crept forward on foot. There would, of course, be sentries, so Dusty, crawling through the underbrush by the river, made for the boats tied there at the mooring. There were many of them, for many of Riel's troops had paddled down the river to join the army.

Dusty Rivers, therefore, cut the painters, set the boats adrift. Then he hurried, as fast as his caution would allow, up the bank into the trees that stood near the gun emplacement.

He had not long to wait. The halfbreeds saw the drifting boats, set up a howl of dismay, went running to save their craft. As they did, Dusty stole to the horses tethered nearby, mounted one. It was a strong animal, with a blaze-face. He uncoiled his lariat, set his big rowels in the horse's flanks, galloped toward the gun, threw his rope.

The rope snaked out, the loop settling over the gun, and he drew it tight, galloping on, jerking the gun from its emplacement. With the gun trailing, clattering over stones and brush, he made for the river, disregarding the yells of dismay from the halfbreeds, who had discovered the ruse. When near the edge of the bluff, he reined the horse in, pulling on the rope, throwing the dreaded gun out into space over the river.

The rope paid out and Dusty released it from the horn of the saddle and as he did the gun fell into the river with a great splash.

He turned, then, set his spurs in the horse's flanks and was away.

The breeds gave chase, of course but they could not ride as a Texas plainsman rode. Dusty outdistanced them, laughing. But he soon sobered. For Dusty had a plan. The first part of his plan had worked. The rest . . .

Another day he rode and another, passing many halfbreeds and their families, for something like panic had struck the Metis. They had heard of the loss of the gun; they had heard, also, of Corbeau's arrest, the loss of the Indians as allies and the approach of the reinforcements. The Metis rebellion was petered out.

Dusty, therefore, rode in safety, and he asked questions and because he received answers to his questions, that night he was in a small Indian village and he rode until he came to a certain lodge. There he dismounted and tethered his horse. At the door he paused for only a moment, before he entered.

Within the lodge were Ronnie Logan and Louvette.

The boy was dishevelled, unshaven, his eyes dull with despair and staring from hollow sockets. And he wore, now, instead of his scarlet tunic, a buckskin shirt with fringed sleeves. Already, thought Dusty, degradation had set in.

Ronnie stared at him wonderingly, but Louvette was on her feet in a rage.

"Get out!" she screamed. "You come to hurt him!"

"I couldn't do that now," Dusty drawled gently. "I reckon nothin' I could say or do would hurt him much. He's hurt himself enough already."

Ronnie Logan stared at him with despairing eyes. Neither he nor Dusty noticed when Louvette, with a little sobbing cry, brushed past them and out of the lodge.



"Get out!" Louvette screamed to Dusty. "You come to hurt him."

"What do you want?" said Ronnie hopelessly. "I'll be like this for the rest of my life. I'll be in a hole like this eating my heart out, knowing that I killed my friends and was traitor to my country." He looked up, his eyes wild, his voice suddenly shrill. "Can't you let me alone?" he yelled. "Can't you let me alone?"

"I could," said Rusty slowly. "There's April, though." Ronnie started as if he had been struck "I reckon she thinks you're a brave man, boy. I just thought maybe you mightn't want to disappoint her."

Ronnie Logan stared . . .

And Louvette ran through the forest. She ran to the lodge of a renegade Sioux, avillanious Indian, and in her heart was murderous hate. Hate for Dusty Rivers who had come and who, somehow, would harm her Ronnie. She talked to the Sioux. For a few dollars this Sioux would do murder and Louvette paid the few dollars.

"A tall man," she said. "He rides a blazefaced horse."

She ran back, then, through the forest, avoiding the trail, but at the lodge she stared, stricken. For within there was only Dusty.

"Ronnie!" she screamed. "Where is he?"

"Why he's gone back, ma'am," Dusty drawled. "I reckon he thought he'd take his medicine like a man. I lent him my horse."

"Your horse!" It was a shriek. "Your blaze-face horse!"

Louvette ran down the trail like a frightened deer. "Ronie! Ronnie!" she screamed, as she ran. "Ronnie! My love, my love!"

Dusty Rivers, startled, ran after her at a dogged trot. He heard the hateful rifle shot, heard Louvette long before he saw her, heard the wierd chant of despair that rose in the forest. The Sioux had done his work well. He had shot the tall man on the blaze-faced horse.

Louvette crouched, cradling her dead lover's head in her arms, singing the weird Cree death chant. She did not see Dusty as he came up; she paid no attention to the hand he laid on her shoulder. Her chant grew wilder in the forest . . .

Dusty Rivers, saddened, rode into Batoche with Ronnie Logan's body across his horse. It was a peaceful Batoche now, for Colonel Irvine had arrived. The rebellion was over. He rode up to the trading post which, he had been told, was the headquarters of Colonel Irvine and the court of inquiry, opened thed oor and stood for a moment.

Jim Bret was there and April Logan and Colonel Irvine and the officers. They were, in fact, inquiring into the desertion of Constable Ronald Logan.

April gave a little cry, sprang to her feet, rushed to Dusty to take Ronnie's head in her arms. Dusty looked at her, then at the others and said, in a husky voice: "Constable Logan reporting."

(To be continued)

'Round About Missouri

By E. L. Preston

Friday, November 22, set aside as Mary Margaret McBride Day in Missouri by Governor Lloyd C. Stark, was an occasion for an unusual gathering of newspaper writers and radio personalities at Mexico, Missouri. The affair was arranged by L. Mitchell White, editor of the Mexico Evening Ledger, and attracted national attention. Gathered in this Audrain county seat town were some of the best known writers in the state and nation, many of them former associates and friends, all come to pay tribute to Miss McBride, who had been acclaimed the most outstanding radio star of the year. It was a gala day for Mexico and some 2,000 visitors, with a national broadcast by Miss McBride, New York commentator and author and a former city editor of the Ledger, an old-fashioned Missouri country dinner, formal and informal reception and get-togethers galore. The Ledger has been the training ground for numerous young newspaper writers who have achieved distinction in a broader field. Many of these gathered at the reunion board on Friday for a revival of the glories that were.

How to "Bring America to the Ozarks" was the theme of the 22d annual convention of the Ozark Playgrounds Association held at Joplin, November 19th. The program was arranged by Miss Marie A. Kolb, bureau manager, who has done an outstanding publicity job for the Ozark regions of Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma. It is estimated that tourists spend annually in this territory some $27,000,000. Earle Hodges of New York City, a former Ozarkian, was the principal speaker, using as his topic, "America and the Ozarks." William Hays of Joplin, re-elected president of the organization, presided at all sessions.

Restoration of Old Fort Sibley on the south banks of the Missouri River in Fort Osage Township in Jackson county, was looked on with favor by the Jackson County Court, in session at Independence recently. It is planned to make this spot a national park and a national historical shrine. A D. A. R. monument now marks the site. Some 132 years ago Fort Sibley was located by Lewis and Clark as the first outpost of civilization west of St. Louis. The tract lies a short distance from the present Hayes county park, and adjoins the old Sibley Cemetery, where it is known soldiers of the wars of the Revolution in 1812 are buried. The restoration of the site will cost about $15,000, it is said.

At Rolla, county seat of Phelps County, is rapidly developing a boom of major proportions due to the decision of the War Department to locate the central training camp for the army in the Seventh corps area in that vicinity. The camp, which will have accommodations for 35,000 men, will be located in the Mark Twain national forest. It is believed the camp will be between the Gasconade and Piney Rivers in the area near Bloodland and Palace, about midway between Rolla and Lebanon. The state highway department and WPA officials have made a study of highways in this region to determine the need for road improvements to provide traffic facilities to the camp. A relocation of State Route 17 in Pulaski county is contemplated. Contracts amounting to $8,428,670 have been let for construction of cantonments. The program calls for the acquisition of 65,000 acres of land, 12,000 acres of which are already owned by the government in that area. The site will also be used as a replacement center for engineering troops, with a capacity of about 10,500 men and a 500-man reception center for the selective service draft. Army officials predicted that the training will get underway by next summer. Location of the big army training camp in south central Missouri will be a valuable asset to the state as well as the Ozarks.

Greenville, county seat of Wayne County, is soon to have a new location, due to the encroachment of the flood waters from the new Wappapello Dam on the St. Francis River. A new court house and jail costing $100,000 and a school building costing $136,000, are soon to be contracted for as both projects have the approval of WPA officials. A building boom of considerable proportions may be expected in Greenville within a very short time. The government has allowed the old city of Greenville the sum of $19,500 for sidewalks and streets taken by condemnation, and this money, together with funds made available by the sale of lots, will be used for streets and sidewalks, sewers, waterworks, etc. The State Planning Board, which supervised the construction of the flood control dam, has also made plans for a model city and the new Greenville may be expected to be a much better and more beautiful city than the old town of Greenville. Wayne county was organized in 1818. The county has beautiful scenery, large caves, springs and Sam A. Baker State Park, which attracts thousands of visitors to this section each year.

The "Travel-in-Missouri Association" will seek an appropriation of $100,000 from the next session of the Missouri Legislature to carry on a nation-wide advertising and publicity campaign to attract tourists to Missouri. Missouri, in the geographical center of the nation, has some of the finest scenery and the most famous historical attractions in the nation and needs to tell more people about them, sponsors of the association say. It is pointed out that many states not nearly so ideally located, spend thousands of dollars annually to attract visitors. The state of Oregon alone spends $100,000 in a campaign to attract visitors and last year received an estimated return of $40,000,000 in tourist business.

Of all the motor vehicles registered 41% are on farms and in towns under 2,500 population.

New York has the largest number of motor vehicles registered and Nevada the smallest number.

Marriage Licenses

NEW MADRID COUNTY

Clifford Lafferty and Etta Hockersmith, East Prairie.

Delbert Stewart, Lilbourn, and Dolly South, Gideon.

N. J. Outlaw, LaValle, and Grace Wages, Parma.

William E. Jackson and Violet E. Merritt, Pocahontas, Ark.

Ernest Unseld to May Day, New Madrid.

Maynard Presley and Zelpha Mattingly, Tallapoosa.

Cletus White, Tallaposoosa, and Jewell Allgood, Portageville.

J. T. Carter and Eleta Lindsey, East Prairie.

Allan Bridges, Parma, Mich., and Nell Parker, Portageville.

J. C. Taylor and Rosetta Woods, Risco.

Clark Gilliland, Gideon, and Angeline Davis, Portageville.

BAD MEN IN 'BAD MAN' SHOW

Mountain Hope, Ark., Nov. 28.—Three men, who have been playing with a road show, presenting the life of Jesse James, were sentenced to three years each in the State penitentiary by Judge John L. Bledsoe at an adjourned term of Circuit Court.

The three men were discovered loading a truck with auto tires and groceries at the Fred Rogers auto service station. The three "Jesse James" characters sentenced were William Webb, Brad Thurman and Woodrow Barrios.



NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Real estate, personal and merchants' taxes for 1940 are due and payable.

After January 1st lawful penalties and interest will be added and collected.

Save money by paying your taxes before the last day of the present year.

C. E. FELKER
Collector

NOTICE TO CITY TAXPAYERS

We ask that you come in now and pay your City Taxes. If you will do so you will not only save the Penalty and Costs that will be added after January 1, but we will be able to give you more efficient service now than will be possible if you wait until the last minute.

JOE MATHIS
City Collector



Slippery Sidewalk Insurance

We write a Liability Policy for property owners that protects against damage suits brought by people who slip on sidewalks or who may be injured in any other way on the premises. Every home owner and business concern needs this protection.

ALLARD & MATTHEWS
Insurance Agency
Room 250 McCoy-Tanner Building
(Directly over the Bijou)

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, DECEMBER 2—
"Spring Parade"
With Deanna Durbin.
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3—
"Meet the Wildcat"
With Margaret Lindsay and Ralph Bellamy
SHORTS
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4—
"Slightly Tempted"
With Hugh Herbert and Peggy Moran
Comedy.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5-6—
"Scatterbrain"
With Judy Canova and Allan Mowbray
Comedy.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7—
"Saga Of Death Valley"
With Roy Rogers
Chapter 8—
"WINNERS OF THE WEST"
With Johnny Mac Brown and Cartoon.
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DECEMBER 8-9—
"Moon Over Burma"
With Dorothy Lamour
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2:00 to 9:00 p. m.



"Why don't you look where you're going!"

THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND

CHAPTER ONE

THE MARRIAGE MYTH

Margot Sherwood idly turned the ring encircling the third finger of her left hand, and sighed.

"The things I've done for my career!" she murmured.

She glanced down at the ring. It was certainly a wedding band. It gave her office staff the right to address her as "Mrs. Merrick." It gave her friends the privilege of introducing her as "Mrs. Merrick." It gave her father and subded sister Vicky the fun of discussing their son-in-law, Tony Merrick.

The only odd part of the whole matter lay in the fact that there was no Tony Merrick—nor had there ever been. The wedding ring, the Mrs. before Margot Sherwood's name and the Merrick after it, the very husband himself were all figments of her imaginations. "Job insurance," she call them.

She had invented Tony during her South American trip. He was the brainchild conceived upon the day she had received a cablegram telling her she'd been made editor of "Smart," the biggest woman's fashion magazine in the country.

It was the job of a lifetime and she was the girl to handle it. Mrs. Russell, wife of "Smart's" publisher was the fly in the ointment. Mrs. Russell brooked no feminine editors on her husband's magazines. She knew him too well. He had a wandering eye and a wondering heart—especially for editors who were young and beautiful. Margot was both—but definitely.

And so, Margot Sherwood solved the problem by inventing a husband.

There were explanations, of course. If she'd married Tony Merrick in South America, why had she returned alone one week after her wedding?

"Tony and I were under the spell of April in Rio—of moonlight—of the blue, blue rain of Spring. And then—well—then we discovered it was all a terrible mistake. Someday we may learn to know each other. Or else—or else someday we shall find we must part forever in divorce . . . "

That was her explanation at home. Her friends and family respected her grief.

"Mr. Merricks's business keeps him in South America. He travels constantly. Brazil — Argentina—Peru—always, he travels. It's terrible. Neither of us know when we shall be together again . . . "

That was her explanation at the office. And it worked.

Outside herself, only old August, who'd known her since her first job, knew the truth about Tony. August wrote the wild love letters she supposedly received from her traveling husband.

Margot picked one of them up from her desk. She frowned. Old Gussy was slipping. He'd put a Brazil stamp on an envelope postmarked Cuba. That was just one of the things that had made this particular day a nightmare.

Hughie Wheeler had done his bit to provide her with a bad half hour.

"Hughie!" she scolded through the phone when he called. "Have you been drinking again?"

"I cer'n'ly have, pal," he answered happily. "I'm celebratin'—ius' got my divorce — my final decree—an' I want you to get a divorce, too, see? 'N' then I don't care who you marry s'long as its me—"

"You're impulsive," she protested.

"I'm just as impulsive as you are," Hughie agreed joyously. "Din' you go to South America jes' for a vacation—and then—zoom—you meet somebody—marry 'em in a flash 'n' come back without 'em? You're impulsive and th's why you get a divorce, too."

Margot laughed. "I haven't said I'd get a divorce. After all, Hughie, I want to see Tony first and I cannot even find my elusive spouse at the moment—"

"Oh, we'll find your elusive souse alright," Hughie promised. "I'll jus' call my detective agency—they'll call you—you tell 'em where to look—they'll find him—then you get a divorce and you 'n' me'll be fixed."

Margot finished off the call somehow. Five minutes later a Private Detective Agency phoned with the news that they'd been hired by Mr. Wheeler to track down Mr. Anthony Merrick. Could Mrs. Merrick please describe him?

Margot described the handiest person who happened to be old August.

"Margot!" he cried when he realized what she had done. "You described me!"

"I had to describe somebody, didn't I?" she defended.

"I'm finished," he said grimly. "I'm through. I write no more letters. No more anything. Lawyers — detectives—descriptions—why they could send us to jail!"

It had taken all her wit and wiles to placate him.

Yes, indeed. Today had been a day of days.

Margot glanced up at her clock. It was time to shut up shop. Everyone else had gone home. She should do the same thing. Somehow, she lingered on. It was decidely more peaceful to sit quietly in her ornate office surrounded by dozen silent phones than to face the evening.

She had promised Phillip Booth he could visit her. That would put the finishing touch to the day. Phil was a dear; she liked him better than anybody else she knew. But why did he have to be a lawyer? Why did he have to be in love with her? Why did he have to insist everytime they were together that she let him handle her divorce? She sighed. She might as well face the music.

She arrived home to find Phil waiting for her. His mood was distinctly glowering.

"Phil," she protested wearily, "would you stop being in a mood for just one minute? I've had such a day."

"I'm not in a mood," he retorted. "I just feel puzzled about the whole thing."

"What's so puzzling?" she demanded.

"I still can't understand how you could have married that Tony Merrick."

"Sometimes I can't understand it myself," she parried. "But there I was—alone—in Rio—in April—"

"It was romantic, I suppose," he conceded grudgingly.

"Madly romantic!" she answered. "It was raining — the spring rain—turning the pavements blue. I adore rain—"

"I detest it," he snorted. "It gives me head colds."

"Let's forget it then," she said quickly.

"But you couldn't have been in love with him," he insisted jealously.

"I guess I must have been," she replied.

He began pacing up and down the room. "It's raining. It's Rio. You meet somebody completely outside your own world. A man your family never even heard of—an undependable fool. If you were in love, how could it have been over so quickly?"

"It stopped raining," she answered simply.

"Well why don't you get a divorce?" he demanded. "You don't love him."

She gestured helplessly. "Philip. Don't you know that when a woman's out of love with a dependable man, she's out—but when she's out of love with an undependable man she can never tell when she's going to be in again? It's one of the historic mysteries!"

"Well he certainly doesn't care for you," he retorted.

"Oh, but he does!" Margot fished inside her purse and drew out the letter August had written that day. "Listen to this—it came in this morning—from Brazil—"

"You said he was in Cuba—"

"Well. He never seems to stay in one place long. He says: 'You're the moon and the stars and everything beautiful.' And down here writes: 'I adored you then and now in Spring, with the sunlight a spray of golden coins and champagne—'"

Burton, the family butler entered the room. Margot looked up from the letter. "Yes, Burton?"

"Excuse me, Miss Margot, but your secretary just phoned and said to be sure and remind you to be at the dock to meet Miss Maxwell's ship in the morning—"

"Oh, yes. Thanks Burton." Margot turned to Phil. "I'm sorry, Phil, dear. But I've had such a day—and I must be at the office very early so I can manage to get away to the Pier on time—and I'm so tired. Will you excuse me?"

Phil was all apologies. He'd leave at once. He'd been a brute to bicker with her. Would she forgive him? Margot promised she would and with a sigh of relief, saw him to the door.

She began her next day early; but not early enough, she discovered, as the clock swung around to find her at her desk instead of making for the Pier. She finally dashed out of her office, rushed into a cab and arrived at the dock still breathless. She ran on board and made hurried inquiry for Deck C. The directions given her were lost in the confusion and bustle of the crowds. She pushed her way down a flight of stairs and looked uncertainly up and down the corridor. The letter 4-C on a half open door met her eyes. 4-C was Lorna Maxwell's stateroom.

Margot made for the door only to collide headlong with a tall, well dressed man turning the corner. For a moment they stopped short and glared at each other.

"You might look where you're going," she said angrily.

"I might say the same for you," he snapped. Then, tipping his hat stiffly, he made room for her to pass.

Into what difficulty will her imaginary husband Tony Merrick next take Margot? And who is the man she collided with? Read the next chapter.

To remove the odor of smoke, put a basin of water in the room, leave overnight and keep a window slightly open. The air will be quite sweet by morning.

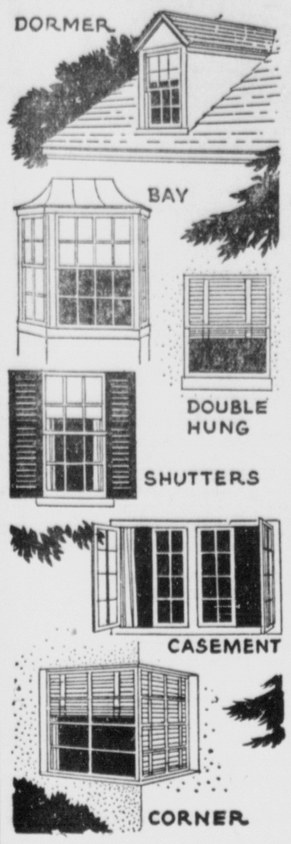
Don't buy very large or small vegetables. There is much waste in the small ones and the large ones have lost some of their flavor.

For a change in your regular breakfast muffins, add half a cup of currants to the regular batter. Serve hot or cold with butter. Children usually like these.

Better Homes Better Living

The windows of a home are no longer viewed only as functional units. Today they are called upon to serve important architectural and decorative uses as well.

Architects today are achieving interesting results by placing a



prominent window to frame a tree in the manner of a "living picture." Its changing pattern from Spring to Fall and throughout the Winter makes for a scene that is always refreshing. Similarly pleasing effects are obtained if the surrounding landscape permits a view of a sweep of river, a winding creek, or even a broad expanse of rolling land.

Like so many other functional parts of a modern small house, windows today have improved considerably in design and construction.

Wisely chosen window designs improve the exterior appearance of the home and add cheer to the interior.

Among the wide variety of window styles from which the home builders can select are double-hung windows having sash which move up and down and casement windows whose sash are hinged at the side and open in or out. Bay windows are available in many sizes and attractive styles. Dormer windows can be used to lighten attics or bedrooms under the roof. Where wall space is at a premium the use of corner windows is often found advantageous.

Careful thought should be given the placing of the windows, not only to obtain an attractive exterior appearance but also to assure sufficient wall spaces in the living rooms which will permit convenient placement of furniture. The glass area should be sufficient to insure good light and ventilation in proportion to the size and character of the room.

WORKS PROGRESS BRINGS ROADSIDE IMPROVEMENTS

Users of Missouri state highways have noticed many work projects in operation along the various state routes, carrying the familiar red, white and blue emblem of the Works Progress Administration, C. W. Brown, Chief Engineer of the highway department, said in calling attention to the progress now being made in improving roadsides.

Early in 1940, the Missouri State Highway Commission approved a sizeable work program in cooperation with the WPA, based on a cost distribution of 75 per cent federal funds and 25 per cent state funds, of which the state funds consisted of money which had already been designed for improvements and betterments of the existing roadways and roadsides, including the building and reconditioning of various supplementary routes. Work included in this program is not of the type suitable to contracting, Mr. Brown explained.

In general, the scope of this work consists of reshaping the backslopes, ditches and inslopes; widening the shoulders, the installation of drainage control structures such as ditch-checks, paved gutters, flumes, drop inlets and outlets to culverts, headwalls to culverts, masonry retaining walls and the rip rapping of banks to prevent erosion at critical points along the highways.

One noticeable improvement is the shoulder protection work involving the placement of strips of water-bound macadam along the concrete slabs, thereby protecting the curb, preventing the formation of ruts along the edge of the pavement and increasing the overall width of high speed surfaces, enabling cars to pass with greater safety and providing a place on the shoulder where cars can park and make minor repairs.

Backslopes and inslopes are now being graded to a more gentle degree of slope and the ditch itself is becoming a wide bottomed shallow ditch either paved with stone or sodded so that cars out of control may traverse such slopes and ditches with less danger than formerly.

Three definite objectives are being kept in mind in this work, namely: reduction of future maintenance costs, additional safety to traffic and improvement of the general attaractiveness of the landscape.

The control of soil erosion on the roadside areas by means of grass and other vegetation is rapidly converting many dangerous and ugly places along the highways into attractively landscaped areas where the safety and convenience of the general public has been every consideration.

ROLLA BECOMES BOOM TOWN

Rolla, Mo., Novtmber 27.—This normally quiet town has acquired all the earmarks of a boom town as army officers, engineers, salesmen, job hunters and office workers jam the streets—all in connection with the construction of the new $8,000,000 Seventh Corps Army training center 25 miles southwest of Rolla in the middle of the Ozarks hills.

Hotels and restaurants are operating at full capacity. Housing is becoming a major problem.

Heretofore the town had just about enough room to care for the increasing enrollment at the Missouri School of Mines. Now almost overnight it is faced with the task of housing hundreds of stenographers, office clerks, material men and construction workers.

The district staff of the Missouri State Employment Service has been tripled to interview the score of workers who have flocked here seeking employment.

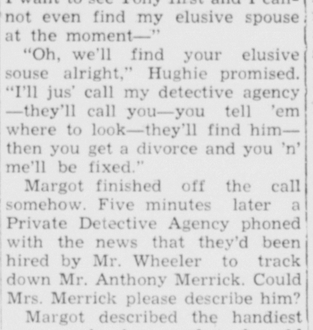
Announcement of plans for the new camp attracted considerable attention when it was disclosed some of the troops located here would be trained in snowshoe marching and ski maneuvers.

The proposed buildings (brick and frame, one and two stories), include:

Four hundred and twenty-four barracks; 141 mess halls; 141 day rooms; 141 store houses; Major General headquarters; Brigadier General's headquarters; 4 regimental commanders' headquarters; 25 officers' quarters, 12 officers' mess buildings; 1 division administration building; 8 regimental administration buildings; 8 battalion administration buildings; 11 regimental guard houses; 3 brigade fire stations; division Post Office; telegraph and telephone office; 14 post exchanges (recreation); 2 theatres.

Service club; clubhouses; 11 infirmaries; dental clinic; Quartermaster's utility shop; 14 gasoline stations; 12 regimental store houses; 18 noninsulated warehouses; 3 insulated warehouses; 7 Quartermaster's gasoline storage buildings; incinerator; transmitter station; bakery; laundry; cold storage building; target ranges; hospital (100 beds); administration building; 6 nurses' homes; 2 officers' quarters (medical); 8 medical detachment barracks; medical clinic; surgical and X-ray building; physiotherapy building; 21 standard hospital wards; 10 combination wards; 2 detached wards; morgue, and central heating plant.

The New York Times Index of Business Activity advanced in the week ended November 9 to 11, which was within 0.1 point of the 1937 high. It was 109.7 for the previous week and at its 1939 high of 107.5 for the week ended November 11, 1939. Four of the seven components advanced in the week, the largest rise, on a weighted basis, being in the miscellaneous freight car loadings series, when daily averages loadings advanced against the seasonal trend. Steel ingot production rose against a downward trend and lumber production was off less than seasonally. The component for "all other" car loadings also rose.



FIRE INSURANCE

There never was a fire that didn't do some damage and there were many fires in Sikeston last year.

Many people were subject to fire losses. Some of them were insured by us, reimbursed by us. Insure yourself, now!

Low Rates on Protected Property

POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 538

Welsh Bldg. Sikeston

We Specialize In

Refrigeration
Electric Work
Radio Work

We also offer experienced Armature Rewinding

Lyman Culp

At Corlew Appliance Co.

219 E. Malone Phone 205

LET'S GIVE Sensible GIFTS . . . this Christmas

Today At FOSTER-MATTHEWS APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

WHAT A RADIO!



Farnsworth

8 TUBE CONSOLE FOR ONLY $59.95 and old set

AND WHAT A BUY!

EVERY IMPORTANT RADIO FEATURE!

- √ Bilt-In-Tenna—No aerial or ground needed. Reduces static and interference.
- √ Instant Electric Tuning—8 push buttons make tuning easy, simple, quick.
- √ Smart Styling—Designed by furniture artists. Built by skilled craftsmen.
- √ Ampli-Filter—For quieter, stronger short-wave signals.

Magnificently styled 8 tube (incl. rectifier) superheterodyne with three wave bands, automatic tone and volume control, eight push buttons, Bilt-In-Tenna and 12" speaker. A value hit you'll want to see and hear!

OTHER FARNSWORTH VALUES NOW ON DISPLAY!

Right now, on our floors, you'll find the biggest radio values in town. Every one of the new Farnsworth models—portables, table models, consoles, radio-phonographs—each stand out as a real buy. Come in now and let us show how much more your dollars bring you when you buy a new 1941 Farnsworth!

You'll Agree THEY'RE THE BIGGEST VALUE IN OUR HISTORY!

Let FOSTER-MATTHEWS APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT SHOW YOU HOW TO

Modernize YOUR PRESENT RADIO



WITH A CAPEHART-FARNSWORTH AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER!

Choose Your Own Programs of the World's Finest Music!

Transform your present radio into a glorious combination radio-phonograph with this famous Capehart-Farnsworth Record Changer that plays 14 ten-inch or 10 twelve-inch records automatically. Beautiful walnut cabinet that harmonizes easily with the design of any quality radio receiver. Assures faithful reproduction of all the music your records are capable of delivering—through the speaker of your radio.

only $39.95

FOSTER-MATTHEWS GROCER CO.

Phone 489 E. F. DENEKE, Sales Mgr.—Appliance Department 223 E. Malone



THE SATISFACTION OF USING

SIMPSON OIL

COMES FROM BETTER

LUBRICATION

. . . lower cost per mile

SIMPSON OIL in your crankcase brings you peace of mind—the security that comes from knowing your motor is properly lubricated and protected.

SIMPSON OIL holds its body under all driving conditions—cold, heat, speed, hard driving. It improves motor performance, lengthens motor life, reduces repair expense. To add to your satisfaction, SIMPSON OIL economical. It lasts longer between drainings—requires fewer added quarts—costs less per mile.

For security, for added miles of careless motoring with every filling, use SIMPSON OIL—"the best motor oil in the world."

Positively no reclaimed or recleaned oil sold at any of our stations wherever located. Pure, clean oil dispensed by us—direct from refinery.

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

Service Stations All Over Southeast Missouri

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

Animals in zoos have widely-varying reactions to air raids, according to war correspondents. Monkeys are upset for many hours after the bombing ceases, while alligators and crocodiles roar until the all-clear signal. Some baby elephants cry, and after raids all the young pigeons have been found dead—killed by their parents, by heart failure, or by falling out of their nests. Rabbits are cited as one of the bravest animals.—The Pathfinder.

* * *

We believe one of the first acts of the next Congress, after giving all necessary attention to the foreign situation and our preparedness program, should be to amend the Hatch Act. This act deprives honest federal officeholders of their constitutional rights and makes crooks out of the remainder. It is a step in breaking down the party system of government. We cease to live under a democratic form of government when any citizen cannot express privately or publicly his views in the interest of any political party or candidate. Another joker is the limiting of national campaign funds. This year the limit was $3,000,000, and that amount would not have covered the expense of the Republicans for billboards and radio time. What difference does it make if a corporation or individual contributes to the national or his state campaign fund. Such was the run-a-round. The Republicans in Missouri spent a minimum of $1,000,000 at home in excess of any contributions from the national committee. Either make the sky the limit or fix and enforce limitations which cannot be evaded. —Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

Now is the time to place your order for your Christmas Fruit Cakes. Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

PAT DAVIS UNDERGOES CRITICAL SPINE OPERATION

Pat Davis, of Sikeston underwent a spinal operation Friday at the Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, and was in serious condition Monday. The outcome of the operation could not be determined until Tuesday. Mr. Davis, a former employe of the Missouri Utilities Co., has been paralyzed in both legs since receiving an injury while working a year ago. The operation was intended to relieve the paralysis.

Santa Letter

Dear Santa Clause,

Please bring me a wrecker, transport car, a blackboard, four little cars, milk truck, shovel and some candy, fruit and nuts.

Cecil Warren
Crutchfield, Jr.

Nov. 26, 1940

Dear Santa,

I am six years old and in the first grade at school. I like to play football so please bring me a football and football suit, also a policeman's suit, new book satchel, electric train and anything else you can spare. Please don't forget my Mother and Daddy, little brother and sister, David Bowman, John Harper, Miss Putnam and Papaw. And Pearl Rose too. Lots of love,

Charles Blanton.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our good neighbors and friends who assisted us so kindly during the illness and death of our wife and mother. We thank Rev. Haw for his words of comfort, members of our church for the beautiful song service and our many friends who sent such beautiful floral offerings.

Charles Gruen
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geske
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gruen
Esther and Selma
Elmer and Nelson Gruen.

Air at the seashore contains no more ozone than that at other places, in spite of a common belief.

There are 41,200 passenger car and truck dealers in the United States.

Simple Changes Provide Light Conditioned Living



Secret of This Cheery *Living* Room Is Sight-Saving Light. It Comes Mainly from Old Lamps and a Ceiling Fixture Equipped with New Accessories Introduced Recently by Lighting Experts.

By Jean Prentice

Science, having descovered that eyes are less apt to strain under good lighting than under poor, is now making it easy for every family to improve its lighting.

Experts and designers in the lighting field have worked out ways to make over older lamps and fitxures so that even the home of very modest means can be light conditioned.

In the room shown here two old-type lamps at the davenport were made over to give better lighting, and the old-tyle ceiling fixtures to produce new indirect lighting. From a room haphazardly lighted a change was quickly and inexpensively made to illumination that meets the engineers' standards.

Typical of ingenious light-improving gadgets designed is a round metal reflector plate which slips readily into an old-tyle bridge lamp. This disk plus a new silvered-bowl light bulb provide excellent indirect lighting.

Many other make-over lighting items are now appearing on the electrical counters in stores everywhere. What looks like mixing bowls with a hole in the bottom are really translucent diffusing bowls which can be screwed into most older lamps. They convert harsh raw light into soft illumination.

Such a bowl was installed in each of the two lamps at the davenport shown here. A 100-watt light bulb was added in each. White-lined shades were used to reflect a maximum amount of light. Uncomfortable glare was eliminated. The lighting is well distributed. It is ample for easy seeing.

Because a pianist needs especially good light to read small music notes without eyestrain, a new scientifically approved lamp with 100-200-300-watt bulb was placed in this room by the "upright".

The old-style ceiling fixture had been both a decorative and lighting problem, as it is in many homes. But new attractive indirect lighting was secured in a jiffy with metal and plastic shades and silver bowl bulbs.

Lighting specialists have devised neat ways to improve almost all types of old fixtures until new ones can be purchased. For the single ceiling socket or drop cord so prevalent in many homes, there are new indirect lighting adaptors that can be easily screwed into the socket.

In fact the woman who decides to make over her lighting for the longer evenings ahead will find any number of new inexpensive ideas to help her brighten the corners.

The Girl With The Hoe Says:

Winter protection in the garden will soon occupy attention. On the whole, probably more harm than good is accomplished by mulches. But where they are intelligently applied, they can lessen winter hazards considerably.

Rarely is a mulch called for to protect a plant from low temperatures, because few gardeners attempt to keep outdoor plants that are not resistant to freezing. The notable exception to this is in the case of tender roses, which can be killed by subzero temperatures and should be protected from them.

In most other cases, winter damage is done by the heaving action of alternate thaws and freezes, by standing water, rot due to dampness, injury from ice and snow, and in the case of evergreens by excessive drying out from the winter sun and winds.

A mulch which is applied to the ground after it has been frozen will prevent unseasonably thaws, and thus serve to reduce heaving, dampness and standing water. But the nature of the mulch should vary according to the plants protected. There are some plants which do not die down to the ground when winter sets in, but retain a crown above the surface which should live through. Foxgloves and canterbury bells are examples. Any perennial which on examination after freezing weather is seen to have top growth still alive belongs in this class. It is important that such plants shall not be smothered by a mulch which shuts out air, since this will usually result in rotting and death. In such cases a mulch of corn stalks, evergreen boughs, pruned stems of shrubs, or even an upturned basket—any material which will shade the ground without shutting out the air, should be chosen. Plants of this class should be in the high spots of the border where surface water drains quickly.

For plants whose tops disappear entirely in winter, a mulch of leaves, straw or manure is satisfactory. But when such plants are well established they do not need a mulch. If newly planted in well-spaded soil, heaving action will be exaggerated and there will be a lack of roots to anchor the plants so that a mulch the first season is advisable. The need is greater, the later planting has been done. This same rule applies to fall bulbs, which need protection only when planted somewhat late in newly spaded soil. A rule which should not be forgotten is that mulches should never be applied to the ground until it has frozen.

Don't burn your leaves! Pile them up to decay. There is no substitute for humus, or decayed vegetable matter, for the lawn or garden.

Scatter portulaca seed in the cracks in crazy paving. It will come up next spring and give a gay picture in midsummer. It will not germinate until the weather is warm.

A dibber is a good tool for bulb planting. Learn the knack of giving it a swinging twist to make the bottom of the hole round so the bulbs will not be "hung" with air space under them. You will get it with a little practice.

Lily of the valley pips which have been chilled in cold storage will develop flowers in fifteen days if placed in moss and water in a shallow bowl. They are the most fragrant of the easily forced bulbs.

THE FIVE LEADING FIRE HAZARDS

According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, if people would inform themselves about the five leading fire hazards, which are responsible for the majority of our fires, the number of fires in this country could be reduced by a tremendous percentage.

First and foremost of the hazards is carelessness with matches and smoking materials. And this is also one of the easiest hazards to eliminate. Be absolutely certain that all such materials are extinguished before discarding — and even then don't throw them into waste paper baskets. Keep plenty of ashtrays handy. Store your matches where they are beyond the reach of children. And never smoke in bed.

Heating plants are another prolific source of fire—and they constitute a hazard which is at its worst this time of year. Chimneys and flues should be checked and cleaned each year. Flue linings of fire clay are essential for maximum safety. Sagging or rusted stovepipes should be repaired, and smokepipes should be a safe distance from combustibles. Overheating of stoves and furnaces is always a danger. Never force the fire—if your heating plant is not working satisfactorily, call in an expert.

Misuse of electricity is still another main cause of fire. Use standard fuses of the correct size only, and never use a coin as a substitute. Disconnect all heat-producing applicances when leaving home. Have exposed wiring inspected and if necessary repaired by a qualified electrician—not by an amateur.

Spontaneous ignition is one more of fire's many allies. It isn't as mysterious as it sounds. Oily and paint-stained rags or mops are among the worst offenders, and should always be kept in tightly closed metal containers. And even papers and similar rubbish have been known to burst into flame spontaneously. Keep all rooms free of disorderly debris and don't forget the attic, basement and closets.

A cause of many deaths and serious injuries is home cleaning with zenzine, naptha, gasoline and similar explosive liquids. Send your cleaning out—that's both the safest and cheapest way in the long run.

Here are rules that will prevent fires. Preserve them and observe them—and the chances will be long against fire paying a disastrous visit to your home.

In 1937 the average annual earnings of motor vehicle factory workers was $1,531. This contrasts with $1,141 for the workers in all factories.

Ninety per cent of new passenger cars have a wholesale price of less than $750.

The United States has one-half of the world's telephones.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED Free!

We Pay Cash

For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.

For Prompt Removal Call

Sikeston 895

We pay charges on long distance calls.

Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.



FOODS FOR FALL SERVING

October's bright blue weather lures the family out of doors for strenuous activities and sends them back again hungry as bears. You're on the spot unless you have plenty of everything prepared for them, for they're bound to ask for second and even third helpings.

The huge appetites are a sign that large amounts of energy are being used up in these fall activities and so it is important to provide in the diet a large proportion of energy foods that fill them up and stay by them. These are breads and other cereal foods, macaroni and spaghetti and certain of the vegetables such as potatoes and dried beans. Various other foods furnish energy in smaller amounts, of course, and they must not be overlooked.

When planning high energy meals for all, include a bread or cereal and one of the other foods



in each. Avoid the possibility of monotony by serving a variety of hot breads and yeast breads and be sure to give all the other high energy foods prepared in many different ways a turn in your meal plans.

There will be occasions when you will want to take time out for fall activities of your own. Then it is that some of your high energy meals must be hurry-up meals as well. To aid you, there are cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese, cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese and that old New England favorite, oven-baked beans in four diffeernt styles. You will find these foods make other more expensive items, such as meats, go farther and save you money as in the following recipe:



SPAGHETTI AND SIZZLED BEEF

Cook until tender—
1/3 cup (1 small) finely chopped onion
1/3 cup (1 small) finely chopped green pepper
In—
3 tablespoons butter.
Add, browning slightly—
¾ cup (2½-oz.) finely shredded dried beef.
Add—
1 large (24-oz.) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce.
Dash of pepper.

Cook just until spaghetti is heated through. Serve very hot on platter. Garnish with sprigs of crisp parsley and ripe mission olives. (Serves 4.)

MACARONI CASSEROLE WITH BROCCOLI

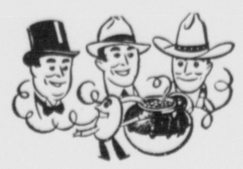
Cook and season—
1 bunch broccoli.

Place in ablong casserole—
1 medium (17-oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese.

Top with broccoli pieces, arranging in interesting design by placing the stem ends in one direction, then opposite, in center of macaroni.

Sprinkle with—
1/3 cup soft bread crumbs.
Sprinkle in center over broccoli
¼ cup grated sharp cheese.

Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 30 minutes. (Serves 3.)



GENTLEMAN'S CHOICE

As a very special surprise for the man of the house, you might serve a bubbling pot of oven-baked beans one of these days. You won't have to stay home all afternoon to do this, because you can use the canned oven-baked beans and heat them up in an earthenware baking dish.

If your husband grew up in the East, get the old-fashioned Boston-style baked beans made rich with dark molasses and chunks of pork. If he's a Middle Westerner, he'll want the beans drenched in piquant tomato sauce with pork. To please a Westerner, you'll want to serve the oven-baked red kidney beans in their delicate sweet sauce Then sometimes you may want to serve the oven-baked beans in tomato sauce without pork that come in cans. He'll never know you didn't do all the long baking of these beans in your own kitchen, for they have a delicious home-baked flavor. To heat the beans, prepare them this way:

OVEN-BAKED BEANS

Fill a large casserole with two medium cans oven-baked beans, any style. Top with bacon slices. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 35 minutes. Beans may be baked in the individual bean pots the same way. (Serves 6.)

Louis Prang made America's first Christmas cards in 1874.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SIKESTON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

..Notice that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Sikeston Building & Loan Association for the purpose of election of directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Meeting, will be held at the office of the Association in the Board of Public Works Building in the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, on Saturday evening, December 7th, 1940 at 7:00 p. m.

H. C. BLANTON, President.

Attest:
W. O. CARROLL, Secretary.
(21-23)

To relieve Misery of COLDS

666

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS OF THE LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT

You are hereby notified that the meeting of all owners of land within The Little River Drainage District and all persons interested in any of said lands, will be held at 10:30 oclock in the morning of Tuesday, the Seventeenth of December, 1940, in the School Gymnasium building in the City of Wardell, in the County of Pemiscot, State of Missouri for the purpose of electing two members of the Board of Supervisors of The Little River Drainage District and to transact and attend to all other business and other matters that may properly come before said meeting. The polls will be open until 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of said day and each landowner is entitler to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the District on which a benefit has been assessed and confirmed.

All proxies and powers of attorney must be in writing and signed by the owner or owners of the land.

W. P. ANDERSON,
President, Board of Supervisors.
B. F. BURNS,
Secretary, Board of Supervisors.
23-24-25.

WANTS

Those who have furniture, Land or men's suits for sale, please call and see the Sikeston Furniture Co. as we are always in the market, and have buyers in all these lines who are waiting to get our prices on the lines we handle, we handle guns and parts of farm equipment also. Get our prices before you buy. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (23-24)

FOR SALE—Used Tractors at bargains. Allis-Chalmers. W. C. Model on rubber, $465. Allis-Chalmers 1937 W. C. Model, $500. Phone 260. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. 1t-23

FOR SALE—Used Tractors at bargains. Farmall-12 $245; Farmall-12, $285; Farmall-12, $325; Farmall-20, $390. Phone 260. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. 1t-23

FOR SALE—Used tractors at bargains. Farmall-12 on Rubber, $525; Farmall-20, $550. Phone 260. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. 1t-23

Now is the time to place your order for your Christmas Fruit Cakes. Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Innersprings. Call 260, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. tf-23

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with private bath for one or two persons. Phone 451 before 6 p. m. or 774 after 6. 1t-23

FOR RENT—One large unfurnished room. Phone 656. 1t-23

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms, furnace heat, close in. 201 S. Scott St. (1t-15p)

FOR SALE—House trailer fully equipped. 411 Prosperity. (2t-22)

FOR SALE—4-room house and lot, good location, price $1200. Small monthly payments. Call 992. 3t-22p

FOR SALE—Good used No. 2 McCormick-Deering Cream Separator. Priced right. Lewis & Matthews Implement Co. tf-18

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern. 666 Park, Phone 793. (tf-19)

WHY PAY RENT? Buy a lot, build a home in McCord Subdivision, East of Airport, South Highway 60. Let your monthly payments be paying for your home. See W. A. White and W. P. Lindley, Applegate Bldg., Sikeston, Mo. (tf-22)

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room for gentleman. Close in. 102 E. Kathleen, Phone 267. tf-21

COAL—Furnace and Stove Lump Coal $4.25 ton. Sikeston Fuel Co. Phone 195. On Center rear Odd Fellows Hall.

WANTED—Men to enter Pacific Aircraft training school. Jobs are waiting for graduates. Room-A Young Bldg., Sikeston. (4t-20p)

USED COMBINES For Sale—No. 61 International, Oliver Model 6, also some good reconditioned Allis-Chalmers 6ft. model 60's. Ph. 489. Lewis & Matthews Implement Co., Sikesteon. (tf-5)

PHONE 1050 for quick, expert, complete radio service. G. & L. Radio Service. 111 E. Center St. 2t-22p

GENUINE SUGAR CURED Country Hams, half or whole, 22½c. Fresh Pork Shoulders, Side Pork, Pure Country Pork Sausage or Fresh Hams, 15c lb. Jonathan or Winesap apples, bu. 75c. Watson's Store, Miner Switch. 8t-22

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—Holly Wreath of natural foliage prepared, clustered with berries, 50c each, packed in individual boxes. Order early. Limited supply. Phone 501, Woehlecke, Florist. (tf-22)

FOR SALE—Have been called to active service in the Navy and offer for sale Reid's Service Station on Highway 60, west. Jos. K. Albrecht. (3t-21p)

Farm Land

If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.

I SELL FARMS!

Caleb Smith

FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

TWO MEN WANTED
By
Large Feed Company

Two hard working men with right qualifications are wanted for permanent work by one of the big feed companies. No investment necessary. Farm experience desirable. Must have car. Full time work. For personal interview send your name and address to Box 111.
The SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Mo.

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24HOUR SERVICE

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service



The CHRISTMAS SEASON Opens!

Sikeston stores are prepared to make this a real Christmas!

Do your Christmas shopping in Sikeston! No matter what your need is, Sikeston stores are ready with an extensive array of unusual, practical and beautiful gifts for Christmas . . . all economically priced! The Christmas Season Opens Tomorrow—DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY!

Watch for the Big Christmas Gift Editions of the

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

CRAMMED WITH THOUSANDS OF LOGICAL GIFT IDEAS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. A. E. O'Hara returned Sunday night from Charleston where she visited her mother, Mrs. George Faust.

Miss Rosemarie Schorle, who is employed at New Madrid, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schorle.

Plenty of Ducks, $5.00 a day. Lammers Rice Farm, 4 miles north of Dudley, Mo. (nt-21p)

Mrs. DeWitt Smith of Boswell, Ind., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Pitman. She arrived Friday and expects to leave this Tuesday.

By All Means see Avis Taylor or Bertha Tucker to be sure you look your best through the Holidays. Bertha's Beauty Shop. Phone 471.

George Steel Jr., departed Sunday for Casper, Wyo., where he will spend some time before reporting for active military duty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler had as guests last Friday, the former's mother and sister, Mrs. J. C. Hufstedler and Mrs. Ed Turner, and Mrs. A. H. Holman of Portageville.

Christmas Special-Holly Wreath of natural foliage prepared, clustered with berries, 50c each, packed in individual boves. Order early. Limited supply. Phone 501, Woehlecke, Florist. (tf-22)

Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald of South Pekin, Ill., who visited the former's sister, Mrs. John O'Hara and family for two weeks, have gone to Florida where they plan to spend the winter months.

Miss Betty Sue Elmore spent Thursday and Friday in Charleston with friends.

Get your Christmas Permanent now at Bertha's Beauty Shop, 734 Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crooks and Mrs. Essie Baker went to St. Louis Monday morning and will return this Tuesday evening.

Miss Jean Wilke of Milwaukee, Mich., was the week end guest of Miss Mary Dixon Proctor and Miss Mary Louise Montgomery. All three young ladies are students at Teachers College in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Elzie Boardman, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. Gertrude Colley and son Stanley visited the Art Exhibit at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Arthur Beardsley of Kennett spent the week end in Sikeston as the guest of his sister, Miss Helen Beardsley.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Presnell and Mrs. A. E. Shankle were guests of Mrs. Presnell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alexander in Tiptonville, Tenn., Sunday.

Miss Theda May Kitchen had as her guests Sunday, her parents of Puxico, Mo.

WILD SMILAX for store and home decoration by the pound or case. Phone 501, Woehlecke, The Florist. 1t-23

Mrs. G. D. Harris was brought home in the Albritton ambulance Sunday from the Barnard Skin and Cancer Hospital in St. Louis, where she had spent ten weeks. Her condition is improved and she plans to spend the convalescent period at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Ragains.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elrod visited the former's mother. Mrs. Ed Elrod in Jonesboro, Ark., Sunday. They were accompanied to Sikeston by Mrs. Elrod and her daughter, Miss Ann, who are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. A. M. Jackson until Friday.

Mrs. E. E. Johnson and her daughter, Miss Patty of Elizabethtown, Ky., who came Friday to be the guests of Mrs. A. C. Barrett, will return to their home this Tuesday. Mrs. Johnson will be remembered as the former Miss Mary White of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes entertained the following guests at dinner in their home Sunday: Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Kingsbury of Caruthersville, Mrs. O. E. Kendall, Porter Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kevil, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall, Miss Emily Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes.

Now is the time to place your order for your Christmas Fruit Cakes. Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate and their daughter, Miss Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith, who were called to Sikeston by the illness of relatives, returned to Jefferson City Sunday.

T. A. Slack will leave Wednesday for Tucson, Ariz., to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Slack, who is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital there, and their son, Churchill, a student in a military school in Los Angeles, Calif., who will join his parents later in the month.

Mrs. C. A. Vandivort went to St. Louis Sunday afternoon to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vandivort and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein for several days.

WILD SMILAX for store and home decoration by the pound or case. Phone 501, Woehlecke, The Florist. tf-23

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Madison, Fla., have announced the birth of a daughter on Sunday night, Dec. 1. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watkins of Sikeston.

Those from Sikeston who attended the regular meeting of the B'Nai Brith in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffee, Mrs. J. Goldstein, Joe Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. William Mariam.

Col. H. E. Dudley attended a meeting of regimental heads of the National Guard of Missouri at Jefferson City Sunday.

Now is the time to place your order for your Christmas Fruit Cakes. Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Less Pate and daughter, Juanita of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Grigg Pate of Fornfelt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark of East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyer of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate of Denver, Colo., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis Monday evening.

Mrs. Phoebe Black and son, Billy, of Morley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery Saturday.

Order your Fruit Cakes now from Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hambrick and children returned Sunday night from Thomason, Ga., where they were called Monday, Nov. 25, by the death of Mrs. Hambrick's father, R. W. McBurney, aged 74.

Marvin M. Gray transacted business in Indianapolis, Ind., last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barton spent several days last week in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lair were in St. Louis Monday.

Order your Fruit Cakes now from Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck and daughter, Ann, visited the former's mother, Mrs. H. F. Hollenbeck, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Petzold in St. Louis over the week end.



Beauty for Christmas

When the family gathers together at Christmas time, be your smartest self with a new Powder Puff wave. A visit to our shop will convince you of both the efficiency and the economy of Powder Puff beauty service. Our stylists will individualize a charming wave for you . . . expressive of the holiday spirit of fun and gaiety.

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Across from Shoe Factory

FOR SALE

Residences for Home or Investment, excellent locations.

NORTH RANNEY
PARK AVENUE
SIKES AVENUE

Also 2 good lots on Sikes Avenue.

C. Clarence Scott Insurance Agency
Sikeston, Mo.

Safetygrams

By Fred W. Braun — The Safety Man

In 1938, the United States Bureau of Public Roads included in its comprehensive report to Congress a detailed study of 892 accidents and assigned 2524 causes.

The investigation of that bureau disclosed the following as the four major causes of accidents: (Note that in none of them was the automobile to blame.)

1. Speed excessive for conditions —636
2. Pedestrain condition—417
3. Driver's negligence—361
4. Poor visibility—302.

People frequently ask, when coming upon an automobile accident, "How did this happen?" It did not happen. It was caused by one or two drivers who did not consider all the conditions necessary for safe driving.

It is the human equation that is responsible for all the grief on our highways, and it is therefore our individual responsibility to drive safely and sanely at all times.

It's Smart To Drive Carefully!

Order your Fruit Cakes now from Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

C. B. Poage, a patient in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau for medical treatment, is reported as some improved.

Order your Fruit Cakes now from Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Among the social events for the week will be a luncheon and bridge party at the Dunn Hotel Wednesday, with Mrs. J. W. Foley as hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield will entertain at a dinner party in their home Thursday evening, and Mrs. Murray Klein has invited guests to a dessert luncheon for Saturday afternoon.

Land of Cotton

Professor Earl H. Hostetler of the North Carolina State College Animal Husbandry Department says that one of the reasons for the eroded and gullied fields that are so common throughout the Cotton Belt is that the South has lagged in recognizing the value of the feed products of its cotton crop.

"Livestock feeders in other parts of the United States and in Europe have long recognized the importance of cottonseed products as a food for both plants and animals, and they have prospered through the purchase of the by-products of the South's cotton", Professor Hostetler declared.

"The present changes in Southern agriculture, and the universal recognition of the necessity of livestock for the conservation and improvment of soil fertility, have emphasized the need of retaining the feed products of the cotton crop on the farm. Experiments and farm experiences have shown conclusively that cotton seed meal is a satisfactory protein supplement for horses, mules, cattle, sheep and swine. It has also been found that cottonseed meal is a very definite aid in the production of firm pork."

Such comments from Professor Hostetler and other college experiment station and extension Service leaders of the Cotton Belt are doing much to aid cotton growers make more efficient and profitable use of all of their cotton crop.

As indicated by Professor Hostetler, it has been only a relatively short time since a large part of the feed value and fertility value contained in cotton in cottonseed meal and cake was exported to European, livestock feeders. This fall, in contrast, the common practice with thousands of cotton growers is to sell their cottonseed when their cotton is picked and, at the same time, to purchase from their local oil mill the cottonseed meal, cake and hulls that they need for efficient livestock feeding.

"Picking" cottonseed feed products for livestock feeding is becoming almost as universal, and certainly as profitable, a practice in the South as the picking of cotton itself.



Buy Early for Xmas

GENUINE

GOTHIC RING

A Majestic Style
Initial Ring
The Gift for Men

THE GOTHIC TRADE MARK IS YOUR GUARANTEE

Hale's
Jewelry and Optical Store
Front at New Madrid

Winter Garden Indoors Makes Spring Come Faster

Home gardeners who enjoy the experience of growing plants are well equipped to follow the modern fashion of indoor gardening.

A great variety of flowers may be forced into bloom indoors with little trouble. Arranged on shelves, or in a window box near a sunny window, they will keep fresh throughout the winter the memory of summer days.

Experience in growing flowers indoors is of value in outdoor operations, too. The gardener sees at close hand the progress of the plants, and learns how gratefully they respond to intelligent care.

The easiest plants to grow indoors are the bulbs, both the hardy kinds, which are grown in gardens, and tender varieties which will not stand out winters, but grow vigorously indoors.

Some of them need potting in soil, others can be grown in bowls with fibre, moss, or even pebbles and water. Select them according to the experience you have had, and the attention you are willing to give them. It is easiest to grow those which flower in pebbles and water, but more interesting, and a better test of your gardening skill, to bring into flowers those which require soil.

All bulbs can be grown in soil, a smaller number in fibre, and still fewer in water with pebbles, or moss. The begin with the latter, they include the tender narcissi known as Paper Whites (white), Soliel d'Or, (yellow), and Chinese sacred lilies; the largest size hyacinths, and lilies of the valley.

In bulb fibre, which is a mixture



An Indoor Window Garden, With Lilies of the Valley, Daffodils, a Little Ivy and Two Large Amaryllis Plants.

of peat and plant food, it is possible to grow in bowls without drainage all the above, together with daffodils,early tulips, crocuses, freesias, calla lilies, grape hyacinths and scillas.

In pots with soil all the above can be grown, together with all garden tulips and narcissi, amaryllis, Roman hyacinths, and by the more skillful, lilies.

From this list one may select a pleasing assortment of colors and shapes, to decorate the winter garden. By starting bulbs in succession, a bowl or pot may be replaced as soon as its flowers fade and a continuous display maintained throughout the season.

Washington Comment

Washington celebrated Thanksgiving Day in a more or less conventional manner, aside from the interest which was injected by reason of the fact that the city is the home and center of the home and center of the Federal Government. The turkey had a hard time of it there as elsewhere, the churches were well filled, and a warm and benign air tempted many into the country. For the first time in a number of years, the President was at the old Hyde Park home, above the Hudson. Personal blessings aside, he voiced the national grounds for thanksgiving as well as anyone could have done, when he said in the proclamation: "In a year which has seen calamity and sorrow fall upon many peoples elsewhere in the world, may we give thanks for our preservation".

Due perhaps to the season of the year, although Thanksgiving is an American institution, the English parliament opens a new session in a spirit of high optimism. The King, in the customary address from the throne, speaks encouragingly of friendly relations with the United States, although he can hardly claim that, in many other quarters, he and his land are held in such high estimation. George looks forward to an enlarged delivery of supplies from this side of the water; and perhaps a substantial loan, in the fullness of time, is not an entire stranger to his mind. Americans tinged with a Scottish thrift still wonder what is to be done about those old war debts, but maybe they will be attended to if Britain can outlast Germany in the present conflict. Certainly the money is positively gone for good if she does not.

Among those on the fence and seemingly cool toward England, Bulgaria may be mentioned. Indeed, fact, that country is said to look upon England as her prime and foremost enemy.. The enmity of Bulgaria may have arrived by a roundabout trail. Bulgaria and Greece have unsettled claims against each other relating to territory. Greece is licking Italy. Italy is the bedfellow of Germany, and the feeling of Germany for England is a matter of oft repeated full page newspaper print. Rumania, another fence sitter, is alleged in diplomatic circles to be about ready to side with the axis powers. Small European countries are hardly to be blamed for anything they may do. Being kind to Germany may ward off conquest for a time. Few will be inclined to think that pro-German thinking and action will preserve for long, the autonomy and liberty of countries not large enough to offer substantial opposition.

Judged by American standards of efficiency, Hitler is entitled to more respect, or less contempt, than Mussolini. The Fuehrer told in advance what he was going to do, and has substantially made good so far. The Duce has been talking for approximately fifteen years about restoring the ancient Roman empire, and so on, without accomplishing more than taking over Ethiopia in a war that was practically a contest between air bombs and pitchforks. There is some comfort in the thought that both pests at length may go down under an error of the kind that has worked the ruin of many of their predecessors: namely taking over too much disaffected territory. Notwithstanding all the unkind language that has been used of late regarding France, it is said that French hate for Germany still smoulders, ready to burst into flame when the time is ripe. A single hard setback for Germany might be all that is needed: but the setback crop appears to be something of a failure up to the date of the present writing.

Nothing runs smoothly all the time. Just as the possibility of peace in labor ranks seemed stronger, due to the pre-election stand of Mr. Lewis, coupled with subsequent events, an American Federation of Labor leader who was taken back into the fold after a sojourn in the field of secession, rises up in a New Orleans convention and expresses, in substance, a regret that he ever came back. It is to be feared that peace between the Federation and the C. I. O. still has a long and rugged road to travel.

The Standard $2 per year.



PHOTOS make the **BEST GIFTS!**

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER EXTENDED TO SATURDAY, DEC. 7th

HAVE YOURS TAKEN EARLY!

SPECIAL OFFER

5—4x6 and
1—6x8 for only

$5.00

Have your Christmas photo taken before the Holiday rush!

BACH STUDIO
Phones: Studio 249, Residence 764
Stallcup Bldg. over White's

Prosperity Notes

The nation's steel mills boosted operating schedules for the week ended November 23, to 96.6 per cent of capacity, representing the highest actual production on record and the eighth consecutive weekly advance, states the American Iron and Steel Institute. This was a rise of one-half point over the preceding week. A month ago output was 94.9 per cent of capacity and a year ago 93.9 per cent.

F. W. Dodge Corporation estimates the 1941 building and engineering contract total in the thirty-seven eastern states at $4,400,000,000, an increase of 14 per cent more than the 1940 estimated aggregate of $3,850,000,000. The 1941 expected volume is the highest since 1930.

Current construction of machine tools is double that of a year ago reports the National Machine Tool Builders' Association of Cleveland. Productive capacity of the industry, already increased 50 per cent in a year, is still expanding. The association announced member's October operations averaged 96.8 per cent of capacity, up 1.9 per cent from September. Capacity, measured in terms of pay roll hours, was 50.3 per cent more than September, 1939. In October, 1939, operations were 84.9 per cent of the capacity at that time.

The steel industry, spurred by defense demands, consumed in October the greatest monthly melt of Lake Superior iron ore since May, 1923. Consumption last month, as announced by the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association, was 6,051,347 tons, against September's 5,671,918. The May, 1923, figure was 6,118,540 tons.

An order for 60,000 pairs of army pants has been placed with the Oberman Clothing Manufacturing company of Springfield, by the federal government. The order is large enough to keep the present large force working during the winter slack period. A promise that another order twice as big, will be placed if the first proves satisfactory, has been made by the government. The larger order will mean the adding of more shifts at the factory.

Pennsylvania Railroad reports placing orders for 75,000 tons of new steel rail for delivery in 1941. The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation was allotted 37,500 tons, the Bethlehem Steel Company 33,000 tons and the Inland Steel Company of Chicago 4,500 tons.

The Elder shirt and pants factory in Dexter are both humming these days, with the shirt factory scheduled to turn out 2,000 dozen shirts weekly for the next five weeks, and the pants factory turning out forty to forty-two dozen pants on the one unit daily according to a report from the Dexter Statesman. Machinery is being installed for the second unit in the pants factory and should be in production soon. Every department of the factory is working full time, with the weekly payroll, according to officials, estimated at $4,000.

The Engineering News-Record reports heavy engineering construction awards for the week ended November 23 would show a gain of 57 per cent over the corresponding 1939 period. Public construction aggregated $60,699,000, showed a gain of 145 per cent more than one year rent total. Total awards for the year to date were $3,449,236,000, a gain of 27 per cent over the corresponding 1939 period.

For the third successive week steelmaking grades of iron and steel scrap have been advanced in the Buffalo district reports the Daily Metal Trade. The scrap is quoted 50 cents higher on a sale of 12,000 tons of heavy melting steel to a leading mill at $21.50 to $22.

Crude runs to stills averaged 3,540,000 barrels daily in the week ended November 16, compared with 3,510,000 a week earlier and 3,497,000 in the corresponding week of 1939 reports the American Petroleum Institute. Gasoline reserves increased 1,216,000 barrels to 80,063,000 from 79,847,000 a week previously. A year ago stocks totaled 69,984,000 barrels. Production of gasoline at refineries, including natural blended rose to 11,666,000 barrels from 11,502,000 a week earlier. A year ago production amounted to 12,209,000 barrels. Stocks of residual fuel oil at refineries and terminals, in transit and pipelines, amounted to 107,151,000 barrels, against 107,687,000 one week before and 112,054,000 in the 1939 corresponding week.

The Moberly City Council voted recently to purchase for a municipal airport site a 190-acre tract just north of the city limits. A $186,000 airport is to be constructed there with WPA and War Department aid. The site will cost the city $24,750 and work is to begin as soon as purchase arrangements and details can be completed. Voters recently approved a $25,000 bond issue for the airport.

The federal reserve reported loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City for the week ended November 9 totaled $320,000,000. The week ended November 13 and the total represented a decrease of $6,000,000 when compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $463,000,000.

The International Shoe Co., of St. Louis has been awarded contracts for 47,052 pairs of shoes for the Civilian Conservation Corps at $3.14 a pair, 46,948 pairs of another type at $2.94 a pair. The Brown Shoe Co., also of St. Louis was awarded a contract for 68,940 pairs at $3.25 a pair.

Building permits issued in October reached the highest for that month since 1929 reports Dun & Bradstreet of New York. The valuation of permits issued in 215 cities totaled $137,170,225, or 15.3 per cent larger than $118,942,371 in September and 16.3 per cent ahead of $117,913,884 in October, 1939. Rising more than seasonally expected, said the agency, the total was the largest for any month since April, 1931, with the exceptions of January and July, 1938. For the first ten months of 1940 the total of $1,146,585,957 reached a 10-year peak and was 7.9 per cent more than $1,063,071,073 in the comparable 1939 period.

Daily average crude oil production increased 104,250 barrels for the week totaling 3,594,200 barrels, ended November 9, the American Petroleum Institute reports. A rise in Texas' production accounted for the increase. Imports of crude and defined oils at principal ports totaled 1,430,000 barrels for the week compared with 1,512,000 the week before.

The Winchester Repeating Arms Co. of New Haven, Conn., announces a 10 per cent wage increase to 6,000 employees, effective December 1. The increase will add approximately $1,000,000 a year to the payroll and coincides with a rapid expansion program which has found the firm adding about 100 employes to its various departments each month for the past twenty months.

Automotive News in its weekly survey of automobile factory activity estimated output for the November 16 week at 122,039 units. Last week 120,750 cars and trucks were built. This week a year ago production totaled 91,566 vehicles.

Extensive improvements are being made at Roaring River according to Hugh Brixey, superintendent. Included in the program are fourteen new fish rearing pools.

Insects

Insects are one of he plagues of modern civilization but here is a way of preventing, or exterminating them if you know the facts. A great deal of material has been written on this subject. Much of it is very scientific and technical.

The United States Bureau of Entomology has literature on different species of domestic pests.

In addition, the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis has prepared an interesting leaflet entitled "Facts You Should Know About Household Pests". This booklet describes in simple language the various pests encountered in the ordinary household and makes suggestions as to what you may do about them.

This Fact Booklet is available at cost 3c plus postage and may be secured by writing to the newspaper in which this message appears or to the Better Business Bureau direct.

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc. 373-382 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri.

USED CAR VALUES

If you don't like our price tell us what you will pay.

SEDANS

1940 Ford DeLuxe Tudor heater $595
1939 Ford DeLuxe Tudor, Maroon, whiet tires $495
1939 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach $495
1937 Plymouth Sedan $325
1937 Ford Tudor $325
1936 Ford Tudor Touring ... $195
1936 Plymouth Sedan $150
1935 Ford Tudor $175
1935 Chevrolet Sedan $175

COUPES

1940 Ford Coupe 25,000 miles heater, very clean $575
1939 Oldsmobile Club Coupe.. $495
1938 Chevrolet Coupe $345
1936 Chevrolet Cabriolet $275
1935 Ford Coupe $175

PICKUPS

1940 Ford Pickup like new ... $495
1939 Ford Pickup $395
1939 Dodge Pickup $395
1939 Plymouth Pickup $395
1837 Ford Pickup $295
1937 Diamond and stake pickup $295
1936 Chevrolet Pickup $165
1935 Ford $195

TRUCKS

1940 Ford 95 hp. Stake Body save $300
1940 Ford 95 hp. Cab over engine.
1937 Chevrolet Truck $225
1936 Ford Hyd. Lump Truck $375
1935 Chevrolet Truck $95

TRACTOR

Oliver Tractor $225

Walton & Williams Motor Company
We trade fast and easy.

Sales Ford Service

127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
We Service Any Make Car

CLEAN-UP for the Holidays!



When Santa is here and all the family and your friends are around you will want to look your best—and you will if you let Faultless do your cleaning!

Phone 127

Faultless Cleaners

COAL



The Perfect Fuel for EVERY Home!

COAL COSTS LESS!
COAL GUARANTEES UNIFORM HEATING!

Morgan coal will open your eyes to economy and a new kind of heating comfort. A finer fuel that you can depend on all winter through!

Morgan Fuel Co.
B. MORGAN, Prop.
Phone 719 — We Deliver



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

HEADQUARTERS

For

GIFTS

For

MEN



Christmas Clothing Certificates *make* **IDEAL GIFTS**

Instead of wondering what to buy him—give him a gift check and let him select for himself.

OVERCOATS



$14.95 to $65.00

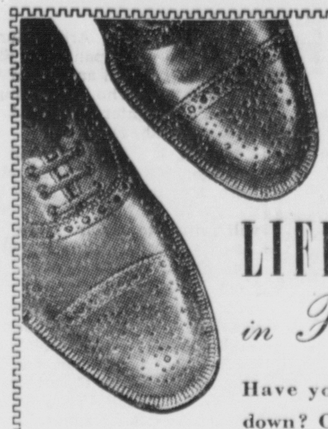
SUITS

$14.95 to $65.00



Certificates GIFTS

Just come into the store, tell us the amount of the gift certificates you want to write—and we'll fill it out —ready to give.



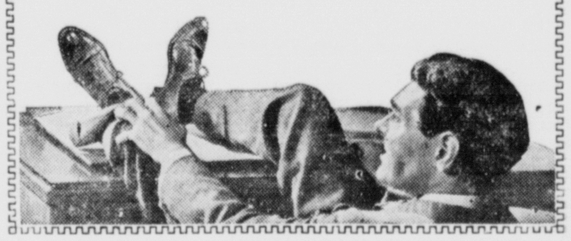
LIFE *Begins . . . in Footsavers*

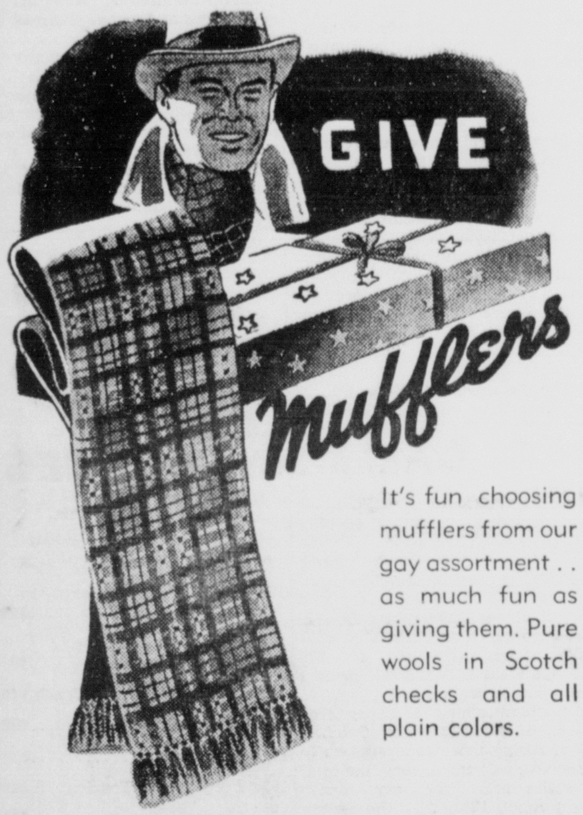
Have your feet let you down? Can you afford to slacken your pace? Afford to go on the shelf? Nonsense! All you need is Footsavers. They're built to support your arches the natural, Duo-Matic way . . . cushion your feet against those nerve jangling shocks . . . give you renewed energy . . . with all the good taste of fine bench shoes.

Footsaver Shoes

GIVE *LIFE* TO YOUR FEET

Mostly $10.50

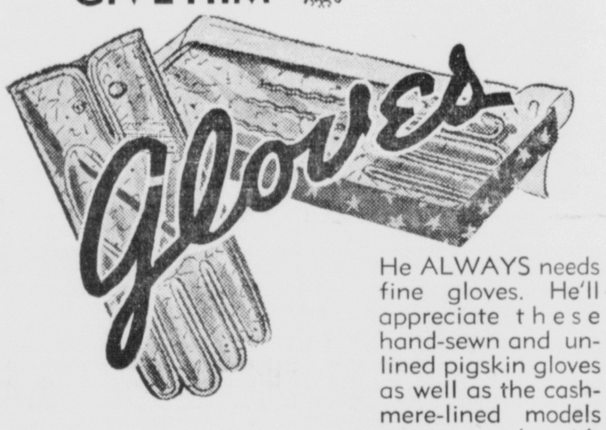




It's fun choosing mufflers from our gay assortment . . as much fun as giving them. Pure wools in Scotch checks and all plain colors.



GIVE HIM



He ALWAYS needs fine gloves. He'll appreciate these hand-sewn and unlined pigskin gloves as well as the cashmere-lined models now so popular with men.



For All Your Gift Needs

We've just received a complete new line of leather goods for the holiday season! Our reasonable prices make it easy for you to remember all of your friends with a thoughtful gift of Buckner-Ragsdale's leather.

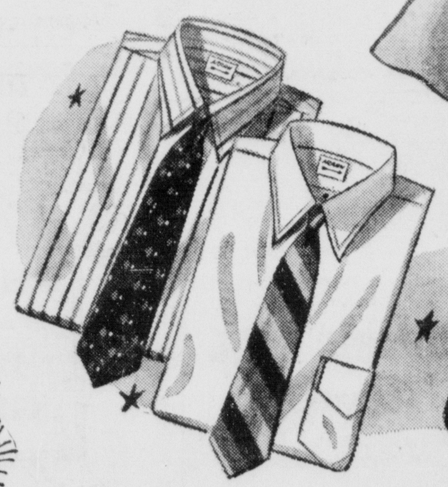
How to make S. CLAUS popular with men

Your particular Santa-Clausing will hit a new high for popularity with men if you give Arrow Shirts.

Men like the neat figure-fit feature of the "Mitoga" design, exclusive with Arrow. They like the looks and comfort of famous Arrow Collars!

Arrow Shirts are Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%) – they fit perfectly *always*. White, and exceptionally attractive patterns in a variety of collar styles. Get his collar and sleeve size from one of his old shirts . . . . . **$2** up

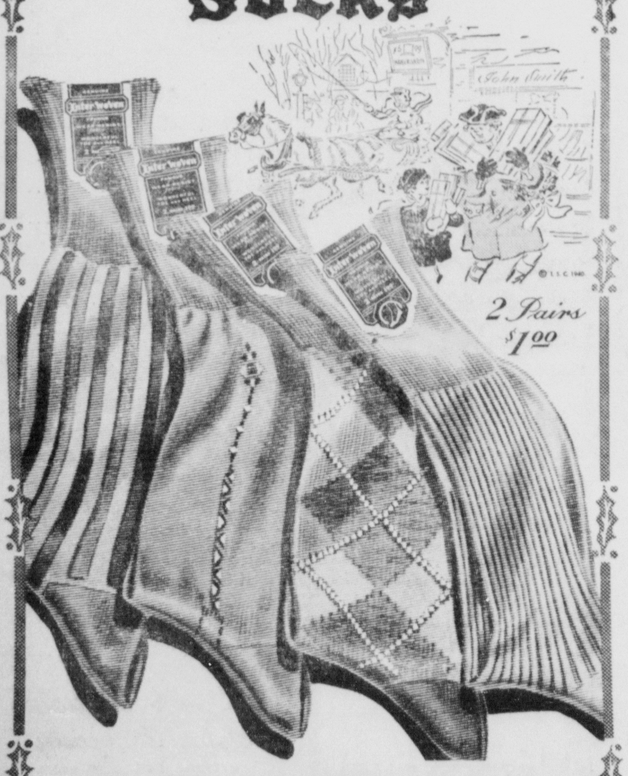




ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED

For "His" Christmas!

Interwoven Socks



Give him INTERWOVEN Socks ...the really *worthwhile* gift.

© 1940 Interwoven Stocking Company



PLEASING THE MEN IN YOUR LIFE WITH

"Regal-Aire"



$1.00

Up a tree about what to give him . . . and him . . . and him? Relax! "REGAL-AIRE" is the perfect solution. For style, wear, character, color and life, no smarter gift ties have ever hung from a Christmas tree.

Regal-Aire LOOMED IN ENGLAND *Worsted and Mohair* DEFIES WRINKLES

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

BULLDOGS CRUSH DEXTER, 26-7, FOR TITLE

Sikeston Fires Scoring Volleys By Land and Air in Playoff Tilt

SCORE TWICE IN SECOND AND FOURTH QUARTERS

Coach Vernon Green's Bulldogs employed their gridiron finesse to out-maneuver a stubborn Dexter steamroller and engraved the name of Sikeston High School on its first championship trophy, 26-7, in the Southeast Missouri Conference playoff Friday afternoon at Jackson.

Fate beckoned constantly at both teams as the ball changed hands at a dizzy pace, the Growlers playing their trump cards twice in the second and fourth quarters on spectacular thrusts.

Dexter scored early in the second half, but aside from this overt act the Bearcats were runners-up to the mighty defense put up by Sikeston.

BULLDOGS OVER TWICE

Each eleven had the privilege of displaying its scoring wares in the first period, without results, then the Bulldogs traveled 42 yards in five plays for the first score of the game. Clem Beal did Sikeston's famed end-around, that worked with Swiss-watch perfection, for the last 10 yards.

Soon after, Sikeston made the most of a Dexter fumble on the 13-yard line to manipulate the ball into the end zone, Lee Bowman heaving to Art Swacker, the towering Growler end, for the touchdown.

DEXTER RETALIATES

Dexter came back roaring the second half, taking advantage of an intercepted pass, to bring the Bearcats up into shouting distance. Quarterback James Anderson deposited a 10-yard aerial into the arms of Bradley Daniels, switched from end to halfback, for the Bearcat counter.

LEAD PILES UP

A brilliant run by Bowman after a comparatively short pass into the flat from D. B. Waggener reeled off 45 yards at the start of the fourth period for the third Bulldog touchdown, and Sikeston concluded not long afterward, as a result of an intercepted pass, for the score that removed all doubt, Reece Matthews plunging over from the four.

The tide of battle shifted so rapidly that spectators were kept in a constant mettle wondering who would be in possession of the ball on the next play. Breaks were handed out freely and grabbed just as quickly by both teams, who probably were somewhat overtense because of the title at stake.

SEVERAL THREATS

The game had scarcely begun when the Bearcats received their first opportunity, on a Sikeston fumble, but the Growler wall refused to budge and the bid ended on the 33, close to where it began.

Late in the first period the Bulldogs got a blocked punt on the Dexter 34, and a Sikeston pass was immediately intercepted. Early in the next period a fumble on the 38 dissolved another Sikeston threat. In the third Sikeston threatened up to the 18 and was stopped by the Bearcats.

When they needed them most, the Bulldogs ushered in the passes, gaining 110 yards on four successful ones. The Growlers outgained Dexter slightly on the ground, but the aerial warfare spelled the difference.

GAME IN DETAIL

Dexter was compelled to punt after receiving the kickoff and recovered a Sikeston fumble on the kick, on the Bulldog 36, gaining 34 yards on this deal. Two line bucks brought three yards, a pass was incomplete and Anderson punted out of bounds on the Sikeston 6.

Rex Wyatt picked up 22 yards on line thrusts, then Sikeston punted. Dexter kicked also, Wyatt returning the ball 17 yards to his 49. A line try and a momentary fumble picked up a net gain of a yard, and the next Sikeston punt went over the goal line.

From its 20, Dexter advanced on two first downs nearly to midfield. Anderson tossed to his wing man, Galen Swinger, for 10 yards, then ran to the right for nine yards before Daniels picked up a first down to the 41. The Bulldogs tightened and got their first break, though short-lived, at this juncture.

BULLDOGS BLOCK PUNT

Dropping back to kick on the fourth down, Anderson fumbled the center pass an instant, Swacker blocked his punt and fell on the ball on the Bearcat 34. On the first play of the second quarter, Anderson intercepted a Growler pass and was downed on his 27.

An 11-yard run around right end by the big Bearcat quarterback was instrumental in bringing a first down, but Dexter again had to punt. From their 25, Sikeston went down to the Dexter 38, only to lose the ball on a fumble from an attempted lateral. A 15-yard penalty on the Bearcats for roughing, and an 8-yard slash by Bowman helped account for two first downs, then Galen Swinger recovered the fumble.

SCORING BEGINS

Lady Luck, who had frowned on the Bulldogs so consistently, softened. Dexter fumbled this time and John Russell Felker, Bulldog guard, recovered on the Bearcat 42. Following a two yard gain, the Bulldogs fumbled and recovered, but lost nine yards. It was here that Waggener heaved a long throw to Bowman, who galloped down the sideline to the 14. On a reverse Bowman went to the left for four yards. Then, with Bowman apparently going left again on the same play, Beal took the ball and circled to the right, crossing the goal line standing with no one near him. The placement for the extra point was wide.

GROWLERS OVER AGAIN

On the first play after the next kickoff, which went into the end zone, Donald Cope recovered a Bearcat fumble on the 13-yard stripe. Matthews speared through center for four yards and Wyatt, as though attempting a pass, ran through right tackle for six yards and a first down on the Dexter three.

At this point the Bulldogs were forced to work for their gravy. Harold Taylor ripped up to the one, but a play to the right lost three yards. Matthews then plunged over the goal line, only to have the ball called back for an offside penalty. A pass was deflected by a Dexter secondary man, and Beal appeared to catch it as he fell behind the goal line, but it was ruled incomplete. On the last down, Bowman tossed to the right to Swacker, who nabbed the ball on the two yard line and went over with a man hanging to his legs. Wyatt kicked the placement, so Sikeston led, 13-0.

DEXTER COMES UP

Fortunes of war turned swiftly toward Dexter after the intermission. Dexter kicked off to the Bulldog 15, and Wyatt scampered back 32 yards to the Sikeston 47, almost breaking away. In their first scrimmage play, Daniels intercepted a Bulldog pass on the Sikeston 40 and threaded his way down to the 31 before he was tackled. This roused Dexter. With Anderson, Ira Owens and Daniels carrying the ball, five plays gained two first downs to the Sikeston 11. After he picked up a yard, Anderson flipped a 10-yard pass over the goal line to Daniels, who had sneaked across unnoticed. Anderson kicked the extra point, and the 13-7 score revived the Dexter prospects.

Late in the same period, Sikeston received another opportunity when Wyatt received a punt and ran 20 yards to the Dexter 30. Bowman on two plays ripped up to the Dexter 18, but a guard-around try lost five yards, Bowman made up four on a plunge and two passes were incomplete. Dexter took the ball as the third period ended.

SPECTACULAR TOUCHDOWN

Sikeston's next tonchdown came so suddenly that the fans almost forgot to cheer. Waggener ran a Bearcat punt back 23 yards to the Dexter 47. Two line plays brought little profit. Standing on his own 45, Waggener shot the ball wide to the right to Bowman, who caught it near the sideline on the 30. There was a man tailing Bowman, but the Bulldog halfback shoved him off, outran another man and a third tackler was cut down on the two-yard line. This pass play yielded 45 yards. The kick for the point was wide.

An intercepted pass set up the Bulldogs' last touchdown. It came after an exchange of punts, when Dexter was trying desperately to overcome the Sikeston lead through the air. Matthews grabbed the pass on the Bearcat 35 and ran it back to the 29.

INTERCEPTION PAVES WAY

Waggener with some good interference rambled around right end for nine yards, and then went through right tackle for six more. A reverse lost six yards and an attempted pass play that was smeared cost the Bulldogs five more yards, back to the 25. Waggener then flung an aerial to the right-hand corner, where Swacker gathered it in as he was shoved out of bounds on the four-yard line. On the second line plunge Matthews went across from the four. Swacker kicked the extra point.

The game wound up with Dexter throwing six passes without completing any, although Anderson, running from a pass formation, traveled 29 yards to the Dexter 40 just before the final gun.

STARS ON DEFENSE

A valient Bulldog line, outweighed on an average of nearly 15 pounds per man, stopped Dexter rushes many times. The Bearcat line on defense shone, dropping Sikeston for total losses of 31 yards.

Anderson's powerful punting, which was a feature of the previous game between the two teams, was rendered much less potent by the stellar punt returns of Wyatt and Waggener. Lee Bowman, as usual, bore most of the brunt of the Growler line smashing, and he and Swacker were doing the pass-catching that wrecked the Dexter hopes.

SEASON OF CONQUEST

Sikeston wound up one of the most successful season's in Bulldog history, playing a heavy ten-game schedule and coming out ahead on nine of them. In fact, the Bulldogs were only one point out of an unbeaten season, the result of a 7-6 victory by Dexter in an earlier non-conference game, when Sikeston thoroughly outplayed the Bearcats but failed to get the ball across enough times.

The scoring-machine of the Red and Black piled up a season's total of 250 points, and allowed the combined opposition only 34.

PLAYED LIKE CHAMPS

Coach Green in his second season at the Growler helm developed a combination of men who will go down in Southeast Missouri grid annals, especially for their ability to put on a spectacular exhibition of football, which is what the fans appreciate. The mentor developed the running and passing attack down to automotive precision, and the Growler blocking was an object of comment, even by fans of opposing teams.

STARTING LINEUPS

Sikeston	Pos.	Dexter
Beal	l. e.	G. Swinger
Hahs	l. t.	Ashberry
Cope	l. g.	Nichols
Tinder	c.	Allen
Felker	r. g.	Crane
Diehl	r. t.	L. Swinger
Swacker	r. e.	Gaines
Wyatt	q.	Anderson
Matthews	l. h.	Daniels
Bowman	r. h.	I. Owens
Taylor	f.	Shehorn

Scores by periods:

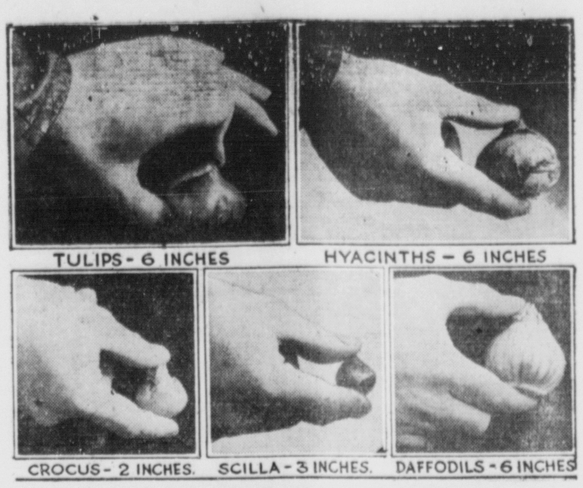
Sikeston	0	13	0	13	—26
Dexter	0	0	7	0	— 7

Substitutions: Sikeston — Line, Murphy, Watson, Crase, F. Matthews, McDougal, G. Harper, J. Harper; backfield, Puckett, Walker, Waggener, Orr. Dexter—Line, L. Owens, Bingham.

GAME STATISTICS

	S.	D.
First downs	8	6
Yards in running plays	123	99
Lost in running plays	31	3
Passes attempted	9	16
Passes completed	4	2
Yards in passing	110	20
Own passes intercepted	2	1
Punts	4	7
Yards in punting	129	236
Punting average	32	34
Punts returned	5	2
Yards in returns	73	8
Fumbles	4	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	0
Own punts blocked	0	1
Penalties	1	5
Yards in penalties	5	55

These Simple Rules Guide You in Planting Bulbs



Fall Bulbs and Their Best Planting Depths.

Of all garden subjects, the bulbs are probably the easiest to plant and the most certain to bloom. It is almost impossible to plant the modern bulbs without some kind of success when spring rolls around.

Because they are so obliging, however, does not mean that they should be planted without regard to their likes and dislikes. The tiny scilla bulbs should manifestly not be planted so deep as the huge narcissus bulb. When beginning operations, consult a chart of the planting depths, or read carefully the directions on the package, making sure that bulbs of each type are planted about the same depth, so that they will appear simultaneously in the spring.

A good rule to follow when in doubt, is to plant on the deep side. In other words less harm will be done from planting too deep, than too shallow. In the case of candidum lilies, the converse is true, and these giant bulbs, which appear to want at least 6 inches, need but a scant 3 inches.

Tulips will burrow through 18 inches, but 5 to 6 inches is the proper planting depth. The crocus, snowdrop and scilla should be planted 2 to 3 inches below the soil. The lilies need the deepest planting. The stem-rooters can go a full foot deep with good results. The distance apart is a matter of preference, although 5 inches should be the minimum.

Drainage is an important part of any bulb planting, and every precaution should be taken to avoid standing water, or over-soaked beds, which will cause rotting of the bulbs. In cases where doubt arises as to what will occur during the wet days of early spring, or where the soil is particularly heavy, raise the bed about 6 inches from the level of the garden.

Bulbs do not need a very rich soil, as they have considerable food stored up in themselves. An application of plant food will, however, help them to produce bigger flowers. Do not apply a barnyard manure, as they have a particular aversion to it.

Kiwanis Club Activities

By B. R. Schwegler

Kiwanis Club of Sikeston met Friday evening, November 29, at the Palace Cafe.

Only business matters were attended to at this time. F. E. Mount, chairman of the Pancake Day committee announced that this annual event will be held Thursday, December 12, beginning at 7 a. m. and lasting until 9 p. m. The club is again offering all the pancakes you can eat for twenty-five cents. This includes coffee, butter and syrup.

Sayers Tanner, chairman of the agriculture committee, announced that Friday, December 13, would be Farmers Night. Each member of the club is to invite as his guest a farmer near Sikeston.

The annual Birthday Party will be held Friday evening, December 6, with dinner in the Dunn Hotel with a party following at the Country Club. This is another ladies night program and promises to be interesting.

Dr. R. H. Short of Louisville, Ky., was a guest at the meeting.

Great Britain has about 10,000 private schools, with 370,000 pupils.

"Build-Up" for Women Helps Avoid Distress

Do you suffer periodically from headaches, nervousness, irritability, cramp-like pain?

If so, here's good news! These may be symptoms of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition, often helped by CARDUI.

CARDUI usually increases appetite and the flow of gastric juice; so aids digestion and helps build up strength, energy, physical resistance. Result for many is *less* periodic distress. Or you may find this also helps ease your periodic discomfort: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." 50 years of use and popularity invite your confidence in CARDUI.

FARMS FOR SALE

JANUARY POSSESSION

Improved 80 acres, west of Oran, $4,000.00
160 acres, near Risco. Well improved. Well fenced. Allotments, 31.8 cotton, 23.5 acres of corn, government pay $486.00. Price $60.00 per acre, good terms.
232 acres near Canalou, all in a high state of cultivation. Cheap taxes. Rent this year $7.00 per acre cash, present tenant will take for fivem ore years at $7.00 per acre per year. Possession can be had in January if you want to farm yourself. $60.00 per acre on terms.
A large number of 80 acre tracts are available for Janpary possession.

CALEB SMITH
127 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

EMERGENCY
Ambulance
Limbaugh's Garage
PHONE 702
Day or Night

Welsh
FUNERAL HOME

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112a
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office' Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY
DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

Dr. Sisson
X-Ray
Chiropractor
Phone 626
Milem Bldg.





Santa says: Give the Best and make this Christmas more cheerful with outstanding Gifts, such as are found only at WHITE'S DRUG STORE and some of which are listed below:

Manicure Sets in Leather Cases
Perfumes
Vanity Sets
Toilet Sets
Compacts
Dresser Sets
Handbags
Overnight Bags
Stationery
Christmas Cards
Wrapping Material
Diaries
Novelty Lamps
Travelette Cases
Tree Decorations
Pen and Pencil Sets
Fountain Pens
Desk Sets
Watches
Heating Pads
Electric Clocks
Toys
Dolls

We are justly proud of our wonderful array of Holiday Gift items in Leather Goods including the new and popular Mystery Billfold, Key Rings, Card Cases, Cigaret Cases and many Leather Novelties.

Nothing will please Father, Brother, Son, Husband or Friend more than an Electric Razor. We have all the Well-Known Makes.

We are showing a complete line of—Candid Cameras Priced within the reach of every purse.

White's Drug Store
J. Edgar White—Glenn Fish
Phone 274 Free Delivery



A TIP FROM
SANTA
Have us Clean and Press Your Dress.
50c
Phone 688
SOUTHSIDE CLEANERS
We Call For and Deliver

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE
We can solve your heating problems. No job too large or too small.
We have the best portable testing instruments obtainable for oil burners. Nominal charge for testing and adjustments that save up to 50% in oil consumption plus added comfort and convenience. No charge for estimates on new installations or repairs for your present furnace or boiler.
FURNACES—OIL BURNERS—STOKERS
AIR CONDITIONING UNITS AND REPAIRS FOR ANY FURNACE OR BOILER REGARDLESS OF AGE OR MAKE.
WE DO ONLY HEATING AND COOLING
Paul's Engineering Service
Phone 812—East Highway No. 60—Sikeston

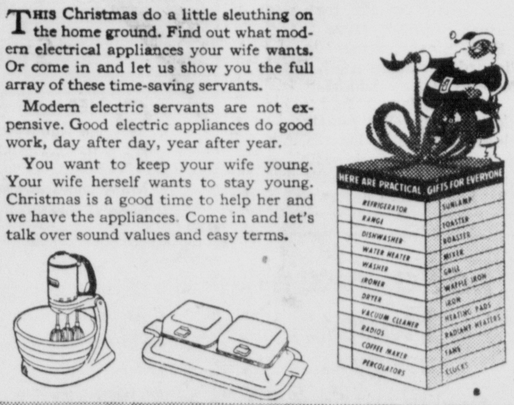


Men with Christmas on their minds..please note!

THIS Christmas do a little sleuthing on the home ground. Find out what modern electrical appliances your wife wants. Or come in and let us show you the full array of these time-saving servants.

Modern electric servants are not expensive. Good electric appliances do good work, day after day, year after year.

You want to keep your wife young. Your wife herself wants to stay young. Christmas is a good time to help her and we have the appliances. Come in and let's talk over sound values and easy terms.



IT'S EASY TO STAY YOUNG ELECTRICALLY!
SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
215 East Malone Ave. Telephone 362

BASKETBALL OPENING GAME OF SEASON **BULLDOGS VS FORNFELT** HIGH SCHOOL GYM **DECEMBER 6** GAME BEGIN 7:30 P. M.

2 BOYS GAMES — ADMISSION 25c TO EVERYONE

ACTION SHOT IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME



This is one way of getting possession of the ball in a grid game, if the player is able to accomplish the feat. Edward Allen (86), Dexter guard, seems to be making an effort to dislodge the ball from the hands of Clem Beal, Sikeston left end, while Art Swacker (64), Sikeston right end, is coming up to protect his teammate. The tenseness of the situation is remarably revealed in the facial expressions, from a picture taken Friday afternoon at the Southeast Missouri championship game at Jackson, won by Sikeston, 26-7.

BULLDOGS STAMP THEIR TRADEMARK IN TITLE CLASH WITH DEXTER



This scene might be titled, "A Study in Football Methods" or "How the Bulldogs Did It." Rex Wyatt (54), Sikeston quarterback, is heading for a hole that is yawning in front. He is preceded by Fullback Reece Matthews (67). Already through the hole and going after Galen Swinger (85), Dexter end and secondary defense man at the right, is Art Swacker, the long Sikeston end, about to make a block, and just behind Swacker comes the Bulldog blocking halfback, Harold Taylor (61). In the foreground is Carl Gaines, Dexter end, and either Lee Bowman, Sikeston halfback, or John Russell Felker, Growler running guard, is pulling neat bit of blocking on Gaines. This was the first play in which Sikeston carried the ball, and Wyatt made eight yards on it. The Bulldogs went on to win this championship game of the Southeast Missouri Conference, 26-7, Friday afternoon at Jackson.

Donnell Won By 3613 Votes

Jefferson City, Mo. November 28 —Forrest C. Donnell, Republican, was shown by Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown's canvass of the November 5 general election returns, completed late today, to have been elected Governor of Missouri over Lawrence McDaniel, Democrat, by a plurality of 3,613 votes.

This canvass, which is an unofficial tabulation of the official tabulation and must be accepted by the General Assembly next January before it becomes official, gave Donnell a total of 911,530 votes, against McDaniel's 907,917.

Donnell's margin over McDaniel was increased by only 109 votes from the last totals compiled by the Associated Press, a difference of less than one vote a county.

NOT PUBLIC YET

The county-by-county vote in the gubernatorial race has not yet been made public by the Secretary of State's office, pending a completion of the canvass in the contests for those other than the state executive offices.

The totals in the races for United States Senator, Congressmen, State Senators and the Judges of the Courts of Appeals and Circuit Courts will be made public tomorrow.

Few votes were cast for the gubernatorial candidates of the minor political parties, Jed A. High, Socialist, rectiving 1555, and William W. Cox, Socialist-Labor, getting 205.

Secretary of State Brown, Democrat, polled the highest number of votes on the state ticket in being elected to a third term. He received 963,017 to 853,356 cast for Loyd (Boots) Miller, his Republican opponent. All the other Democratic candidates also won by a comfortable margin.

OTHER VOTE

The vote for the other state offices:

Lieutenant Governor—Frank G. Harris, Democrat, 943,862; William P. Elmer, Republican, 869,954.

State Auditor — Forrest Smith, Democrat, 960,623; J. T. Waddill. Republican, 854,857.

State Treasurer — Wilson Bell, Democrat, 953,047; Scott Peters, Republican, 860,661.

Attorney General—Roy McKittrick, Democrat, 954,864; Ray Mabee, Republican, 859,627.

Judge of the State Supreme Court, Division No. 2—George Robb Ellison, Democrat, 948,720; Frank E. Atwood, Republican, 863-879.

Both Democratic and Republican representatives who observed the canvass expressed satisfaction with the tabulation.

What to Do When You Get to Camp

Scott County boys who soon will be called to army camps for military training will profit by careful reading of hints an army officer hands out:

The army won't buck you if you don't try to buck the army.

To you youngsters who are about to put on the uniform, the first few weeks are going to be more fun if you'll remember that.

When you get to camp, meet your buddies—get acquainted with them all. Pick your friends carefully from your own group and get along with the rest. Above all, learn to know your noncommissioned officers and do what they tell you. They are the ones whom the army has assigned to look after you.

Like any other organization which has a job to get done regardless of the odds, the army runs on discipline. It's the same as the home the rookie comes from only the trimmings are different.

The thing to remember is that discipline is enforced not only for the good of the army and the country, but for the good of the soldier himself, just as a parent enforces discipline for the good of his son and daughter.

When you get an order, comply with it. If it seems unjust the first sergeant will listen to what you have to say after the order is carried out so that if there was unjustness it won't be repeated.

Toughness in the army just for toughness' sake is a thing of the past. I remember one incident when a group of men were being assigned their duties and the last two were told to water the commanding officer's lawn. One piped up: "Sergeant it's raining."

"Orders are orders," was the reply. "Put on your raincoat and water the lawn."

That doesn't happen often any more in this army.

If your buddies don't like you, if they think you're laying down on them or acting too cocky or too big for your boots they'll be tougher than the toughest old style "top kick" ever was.

If you meet it half way the army is a swell berth. At least it suited me well enough to sign up nine times. The food is tops. Clothing is warm and dry and healthful. The pay won't buy you a yacht but it will reach around things you need to make life comfortable. I drew $15 a month in my first hitch.

Now new men get $21 and it goes up to $30 after four months then trainees have full opportunity to apply for noncommissioned rank and reserve commissions.

Promotion depends on individual initiative and the army has lots of room for good men who want to move up. Any soldier can get all the furlough he wants to see his family. The regulations encourage granting of furloughs.

Of course if the rookie wants to get hardboiled with the army, the army can take it—and dish it out.

Regulations set up a program for taking care of the tough guy. For minor offenses, by far the most frequent, these boys can be softened usually by extra fatigue, cleaning up quarters or peeling spuds, or restriction to their company area or post.

Repeaters and more serious offenders wind up in court martial and face a stretch in the mill, loss of pay or disonourable discharge.

When the rookie has discovered the army can be just a little tougher than he is, his best defense is to be honest with the army.

A truthful reply to an officer or a non-com saves a soldier more dough and more time than the best argument he can think of. A phony alibi only adds to the charges against him.

As a final word, remember you are in the army because the country needs you and that the army is serious business. Take your responsibility seriously.

Forty per cent of all automobile factory workers are forty years of age or over.

Gasoline for the average motor vehicle cost $135.75 in 1939, of which 41% was due to gasoline taxes.

When hard pressed, a kangaroo is capable of leaping 20 feet.

Real Estate Transfers

NEW MADRID COUNTY, Grover Meatte, Recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetlage to Fred Hetlage, C. H. Martin and J. A. Blankenship, trustees, of the Kewanee Methodist Church, Lots 1-3, Block 4, Kewanee, $1.

F. L. Steel, trustee, to W. C. Moore, SE¼-NE¼, 14-24-13, $50; N½-NE¼, 14-24-14, $60.

F. L. Steel, strustee, to Jesse H. Wilkins, Lots 5-6, Block 3, Powell's Fourth Add., New Madrid, $25.

F. L. Steel, trustee, to Marguerite D. Montague, Lots 3-6, Block 6, Powell's Fourth Add., New Madrid, $35; Lot 9, Digges & Garanflo Add., New Madrid, $25; Lots 7-8, Block 1, Hunter, Phillips, Tanner and McCoy's Add., New Madrid, $15.

W. P. Lewis, Sr., trustee, estate of L. A. Lewis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Riley, W. P. Lewis, Sr., to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pickett, one acre, southeast corner of Lot 4, L. A. Lewis Sub-division, Lilbourn, 200 feet north-south and 233 feet east-west, $1.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. to Garland S. Campbell and Zealand F. Campbell, all of SW¼, Sec. 20, Twp. 22, north of base line of Range 12, 160.96 acres, $100.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. to C. R. Peterson, Desha County, Ark., all of NE¼, 4-22-13, lying east of dredged channel of Little River, 34.43 acres, $1.

W. P. Lewis, Sr., W. P. Lewis, Jr., J. E. McCord, as trustees of estate of L. A. Lewis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Riley to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grenmore, five acres, E½-NW¼-SE¼-SW¼, all in 35-23-13, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeLisle, Ellen DeLisle, Joseph DeLisle, Mary O'Connor DeLisle, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Patterson and Stella DeLisle, all of New Madrid County, and Mary Louise DeLisle of Cape Girardeau County, to Rotha Boatwright Huffman, Portageville, west side if Lot 8, Block 35, DeLisle's First Add., Portageville, 150 feet north-south and 30 feet east-west, beginning 120 feet west of southeast corner, $100.

F. L. Steel, trustee, to L. A. Richards, Jr., Lots 14-7, Block 14, Powell's Second Add., Lot 4, Block 1, Powell's Fourth Add.; Lot 3, Block 4, Powell's Fourth; Lot 4, Block 5, Powell's Fourth Add.; E ½, Lot 5, Block 6, Powell's Fourth; Lot 5, Block 8, Powell's Fourth; W½, Lot 1, Block 9, Powell's Fourth; W½, Lot 4, Range "C", Lathan Add.; Lots 21-22, Block 6, Hunter, Phillips, Tanner & McCoy Add., all in New Madrid, $25.

F. L. Steel, trustee, to Fannie Powell, Lot 3, Range "C", Latham's Add., New Madrid, $50.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ferguson to Cora Dunlap, all of Dunklin County, E½-NW¼; NE¼-SW¼, less south ten acres; N½-NW¼-NW¼; all of W½-NE¼ and all of NW¼-EE¼ lying west of center line of Ditch 2, 35-21-10, 190 acres, $1.

Aletha Rallis to Raphael Rallis, part of lot commencing 15 feet from Geo. Drulinger house, now owned by E. A. La Grotta, 90 feet north-south and 81 feet east-west in Lot 15, Block 9, Powell's Second Add., New Madrid, $5.

St. Louis Union Trust Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pace, E½-NW¼, NW¼-NW¼ NW¼-NE¼, all of SW¼-NE¼ north and west of St. Louis Southwestern R. R. right-of-way, NE¼-NE¼ subject to ditch right-of-way and St. Louis Southwestern R. R. right-of-way and excepting tract residence and school lotcs, overed parcel containing 238 acres, in 19-24-15, $2,000.

George G. Gerrietts to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flowers, NE¼-SW¼, Sec. 33; part of N½-SE¼, Sec. 33, lying west of center line of Ditch No. 6 in Drainage Dist. No. 28, in 22-11, 86.66 acres, $6,449.50.

City of Morehouse to Robert Boone, Lot 13, Block 16, Morehouse, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Neurenberger of St. Clair Co., Ill., to Myrtle Frank, St. Louis, NW¼, 3-22-13, $1.

Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Newark, N. J., to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brisendine, E½-SW¼, 4-25-13, 80 acres, $5,250.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Gale, Parma, to Lloyd F. Peters, Lot 12, Block 32, L. T. Cooper's Add., Parma, $1.

Marguerite D. Montague to L. A. Richards, Jr., and F. L. Steel, Lot 9, Digges & Garanflo's Add., Lots 3 and 6, Block 6, Powell's Fourth Add., and Lots 7 and 8, Block 7, and lots 19-22, Block 7, Hunter, Phillips, Tanner & McCoy's Add., all in New Madrid, $5.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Richards, Jr., to F. L. Steel, undivided one-half interest in Lots 14-17, Block 14, Powell's Second Add., Lot 4, Block 1, Powell's Fourth; Lot 3, Block 4, Powell's Fourth; Lot 4, Block 5, Powell's Fourth; E½, Lot 5, Block 6, Powell's Fourth; Lot 5, Block 8, Powell's Fourth; W½, Lot 4, Range "C", Latham's Add.; Lots 21 and 22, Block 6, Hunter, Phillips, Tanner & McCoy's Add., all in New Madrid; S½-SW¼, 12-23-15, and NW¼-NW¼, 36-23-14, $5.

Joseph H. Allen to L. A. Richards, Jr., and F. L. Steel, S½-SE¼-SE¼-SW¼, 2-24-14, $1.

Wesley Shanks to Mrs. Ella Albritton, Lot 14, Block 11, Morehouse, $100.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jones to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Carnahan, Lot 3, Block 1, Lewis' Second Add., Lilbourn, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thornton, Mississippi County, Mo., to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Averett, Stoddard County, Lot 9, Block 5, Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. First Add., Canaloo, $250.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Gibbs of Hot Springs, Ark., to Mrs. P. M. Barton, W½-NE¼, 30-23-12, $5,400.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook, Lot 1, Block 29, L. A. Lewis' Second Add., Lilbourn, $90.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hulshof to Mr. and Mrs. William McDaniels, part of 10-21-12 east of center of Little River Drainage Ditch, 72.73 acres, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDaniels to Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Barton, same as above, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cooper to Carol Ditto, all of Mississippi County, SE¼-NW¼, 18-25-15, except two acres in southeast corner, $1600.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Evans to Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Littleton, all of N½-N½ east of dredge channel of Little River, 27-23-13, 97 acres, $6,825.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Henderson to P. M. Barton, NE¼-N½-SE¼, 28-23-12, $1.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, tract 208 feet square in E½-NE¼, 18-24-14, located north and east at intersection of south line of E½-NE¼, 18-24-14, with Frisco R. R. right-of-way.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dodds to P. M. Barton, N½-SW¼, 21-23-13, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCampbell, Scott County, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bodi, plot 30 feet north-south and 120 feet east-west lying 30 feet north of southwest corner of Lot 5, Block 10, Powell's Fourth Add., New Madrid, $1.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Don't Be Fooled

With Burial Agreements on Burial Association Policies Insure your family with a Family Group Policy issued by the

PEOPLES MUTUAL INS. ASSOCIATION
of Linn, Mo.

Cash payment, Low Cost, Licensed by Missouri Department of Insurance. District Offices.

ALBRITTON UNDERTAKING CO.
122 N. Kingshighway Sikeston

MATTHEWS CLEANERS
We Call For and Deliver
PHONE 964 313 S. SCOTT

For a Warm House
USE COAL
Quality and Service
Phone 69
JEWELL COAL YARD

Genuine
RU-BER-OID



ON ROOFS FOR OVER 35 YEARS --- STILL GIVING SERVICE!

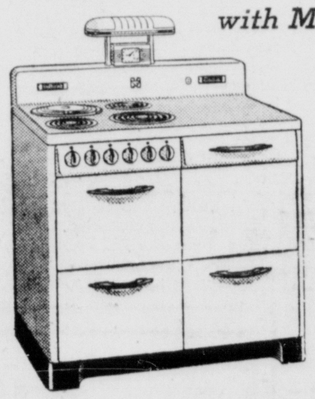
OTHER roofings may look, feel and smell like Genuine Ruberoid—but the only real test of any roofing is its wearing qualities ON ROOFS.

Many hundreds of Genuine Ruberoid Roofs applied twenty, twenty-five, thirty and even thirty-five years ago are still giving good service.

You can obtain Ruberoid durability only by buying Genuine Ruberoid. The words, "A Product of The RUBEROID Co." on the label is your assurance of quality.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
"The Friendly Yard"
Phone 284 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

Improve Your Cooking Skill
the NEW EASY
HOTPOINT WAY
with Measured Heat



ONLY $129.95
Not Including Timer
INSTALLED

The President
ELECTRIC RANGE
Makes fair cooks good and good cooks better, by providing an easier, more efficient way to cook, plus a host of modern labor-saving conveniences.

Top-Quality FEATURES at a New Low Price

- All-Porcelain finish, inside and out. Easy to clean.
- 3 Large Utility Drawers for pots, pans and other kitchenware.
- All Purpose Oven with 5 Measured Heats.
- 3 New Calrod Surface Cooking Units (each with 5 Measured Heats).
- New Indicating Switch Buttons.
- New 6-Quart Thrift Cooker with Flavor-Seal Lid.
- Smartly styled Lamp.
- FAST as fire without the flame.
- CLEAN as electric light.

New CALROD Units Cook With *Measured Heat*

EACH UNIT provides 5 Measured Heats. Cooks faster or slower, as needed, but always economically. Self-cleaning coils. Quickly removable reflector can be cleaned like a pie tin

Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGES
with Measured Heat

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
"Friendly Service"
Phone 28 Sikeston

Pay by the Month on the FHA Modernization Plan

MODERNIZE





Every home needs repairs now and then—and older homes often need remodeling to make them more livable, efficient, or beautiful.

You'll be surprised what can be done now in the way of modernization—and for a convenient monthly sum—slipped into the household budget and paid for out of the family income.

The FHA Pay-by-the-month Plan provides a convenient way to pay for repairs, remodeling, redecorating, modernizing, plumbing, wiring, or heating systems, and other types of home improvements. One FHA-insured loan can cover the cost of both labor and materials. This loan is repaid monthly—with payments figured to suit the individual income.





For example: $400 worth of modernization could be paid for over 3 years at the rate of $12.78 a month.

FHA-insured modernization loans are being made in Sikeston by financial institutions advertising on this page. They will be glad to explain the details of the plan. In fact, any of these advertisers will welcome inquiries about the FHA way to pay for home improvements on a limited budget. If you'd like your home checked over for needed repairs . . . if you'd like suggestions for modernizing—and want estimates on a cash basis or on the FHA Pay-by-the-month Plan—call on these advertisers.





BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

Missouri Melange

Work has been started on a new Assembly of God Church in Mountain Grove reports the Mountain Journal. The edifice will be located on top of Rose Hill and when completed will be 36x54 feet, and finished in stucco.

The cold snap reminds one of hog-killing time with backbone and spareribs, to say nothing of sausage and other palatable dishes that go with butchering, says J. Kelly Pool in the Jefferson City Capital News. In the old days the neighbors came in and helped with the killing of the winter porkers and it was the occasion of a big dinner and considerable hilarity. But those good times have faded out with the coming of modern methods of doing things.

Word comes from Ozark and other heavily wooded Missouri counties of the plentiful supply of quail this year. The season opened November 10, for fifty-two days, and according to reports from the State Conservation Commission hunting this year is as good as last—which was the best Missourians had enjoyed for many years.

At the close of the fiscal period of business for St. Charles County, on October 31, 1940, it might be interesting to note that on the Lewis and Clark bridges, connecting St. Louis County and Alton, Ill., with St. Charles County, a toll total average of $1,000 per day had been collected every day in the last four months, July 1, 1940 to October 31, 1940.

Construction of a third dormitory and hangar on the grounds of the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics in Sikeston is progressing rapidly according to the Sikeston Standard. The additional barracks will give the school a capacity of 216 students. The third hangar will provide facilities for a capacity of eighty-four training planes.

Light reconnaissance half-ton trucks designed for the U. S. army have to pass rigid tests. Carrying a load of 1,000 pounds, they must be able to climb a 60 per cent grade in low gear and a 7 per cent grade in high gear.

A "clock-face" egg was on display recently in the office of the Tri-County News in King City, and L. N. Bowman, publisher, comments like this on the freak: "As Sam Rose left the Tri-County News office Saturday he cackled just a little bit and waved his arm. He just had laid an egg on the office desk. A few minutes previously one of his hens had laid the same egg in a nest over at the Rose home, you understand, but it was an unusual egg and Sam brought it to the newspaper office for exhibition. The egg had a "face" like a clock or sun-dial, with twelve indentations resembling the hour markings. One of the markings is blurred some, and Sam thinks that's the hour the hen laid the egg."

"Unfortunate and homeless dogs" in Fort Smith, Ark., will soon be living in style as the result of a recent ruling of the Arkansas Supreme Court which releases $8,500 for that purpose. The canines will be housed in shelters of Spanish architecture to meet the requirements of Mrs. Marguerite D. Ravenscroft of Santa Barbara, Calif., who donated the money.

The highest price paid at an American book auction in 1939 was $11,700 for a first folio of Audubon's "Birds of America."

A necklace with a monetary value of only $1.15 is attracting considerable attention in Chillicothe states the Constitution-Tribune of that city. The necklace, which belongs to the Boulware family of Chillicothe, is composed of nine dimes and a twenty-five cent piece, all old American money dated 1876 and 1877. The necklace belonged originally to Mrs. Lee Boulware's aunt in Washington, D. C., and upon her death was sent to the Chillicothe family.

Myron Spencer of Trinidad, Colorado argued that music had "the charm to soothe the savage beast" in dairy cattle, said a swing band heard on the radio in his barn induced his Jersey herd to produce an extra pint of cream daily. Two other farmers installed radios and phonographs in their barns.

In the state of Idaho an old ordinance declares it illegal to buy chickens after dark without a permit from the sheriff.

An old cut stone buhr, or grinding wheel, from a water mill which once operated on Middle Fork of Salt River, now rests in the R. S. Whitehorn yard south of Stoutsville, Mo., the farm on which the mill originally was located. In later years, after the mill suspended operations, the stone, cut by slave labor into grooved surfaces, was moved to the Calhoun yard at Victor. Later, Tom Burnett, born on the Whitehorn place, who had left the county and amassed considerable money, paid $50 for its return to its original site.

Excavation has started on a $12,000 WPA school building project in Sheridan. Three classrooms to be used for the grades will be added to the present structure which will be fire-proofed throughout. A separate building also will be constructed for use by the vocational agriculture department.

Richard Dunham of Pierce City has been elected commander of the fifteenth district of the American Legion organization following a recent meeting of the Post in Neosho, to fill the unexpired term of the Rev. Cliff Titus of Joplin, who is serving as a major with the National Guard in Texas. Fred Carney of Anderson was elected president of the district organization for the 1941 term.

Engravings of Gen. Robert E. Lee and President Jefferson Davis, the work of William Sartain, Philadelphia artist, have been presented to the University of Missouri by Mrs. Annie Gess of Philadelphia. The engravings were originally a part of the art exhibit of the Philadelphia Sentennial of 1876. They will be framed and hung in the library auditorium.

The First Christian Church in Brookfield held an old-fashioned "mortgage burning" recently. A 17-year-old mortgage for $17,000 has been paid off, leaving the church without debt. The present pastor is the Rev. Marion W. Nillson.

Production of lespedeza seed, on the increase annually in Missouri since estimates first were made six years ago, is expected to be 75 per cent above last year according to Alfred C. Brittain, federal agricultural statistician of Columbia, who estimated the seed crop at 57,000,000 pounds. Farmers of the state expect to retain 14 per cent of the crop to seed their own farms, sell or trade 31 per cent to other farmers and sell 55 per cent to dealers.

MAKE THIS "WHITE" CHRISTMAS

Dingy washes are common in the winter months when clothes can't be hung out in the sunlight. Let us do your laundry and we will send it back as clean and white as a new snowfall.

A Service for Every Need

Phone 165—We Call For and Deliver

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. - PHONE 165

A BRIDGE COLLAPSE



FREAK ACCIDENT—IT'S TRUE
BUT NEVERTHELESS COSTLY

Who pays the costs, you or your insurance company? Our full-protection automobile policy covers all the loss such as pictuerd above. More bridges will wash out and more accidents will occur. See us before in happens to you.

C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.
Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

Lasting Gifts for the HOME!

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"
Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

"GIVE SOMETHING FOR THE HOME"

Above words make up the December Slogan of the National Retail Furniture Dealers Association of America. It is well chosen whether this firm receives your orders or not. Please accept it in the spirit of good advice.

Suggestions

18th CENTURY BEDROOM SUITS
SECRETARIES—BOOK CASES—COMBINED
BRIDGE SETS
BREAKFAST SETS
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
BOUDOIR CHAIRS
HIGH CHAIRS
LOUNGE CHAIRS WITH OTTOMANS
KNEE HOLE DESKS
TABLES
Occasional—Coffee—Console—Cocktail—etc.
MIRRORS
Many Beautiful Designs
FANCY SOFA PILLOWS
ROCKERS
Of many types—high backs too
SEWING ROCKERS
Upholstered
TELEPHONE SETS
Table and Stool
PREMIER VACUUM CLEANERS
SMOKERS
$1.00 to $12.50
LAMPS GALORE
150 I. E. S. and others
SELLERS KITCHEN GROUPS

Prospective furniture buyers in Stoddard, Scott, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunklin counties will be well justified in paying us a call during Christmas Selling Campaign.

Furniture Gifts
Are always present reminding recipients of the one who gave.

Furniture Gifts
Are real investments in conveniences, comforts and happiness for homes.

Furniture Gifts
Of well chosen novelties and small pieces not necessarily expensive lend to the good appearance of even well ordered homes.

Furniture Gifts
Correctly assembled may serve an entire family with better health, more pleasure and increased pride in the total of home surroundings.

Choose Early
While assortments are most complete. Selections may be tagged and laid away until you order delivery.

Remember Please
This stock easily invoices $40,000.00 of fresh—stylish—popular priced home furnishings. Certainly we should be able to fill orders satisfactorily.

Use Convenient Terms
. . . if you wish. They are here for you. About 85% of the people buy that way regardless of income or social position. There's a page in our ledger for you—might as well use it.

Follow Up
Tune in on KFVS each morning at 10:15 for details of Christmas Campaign. "Furniture High Lights"—a five minute chat each Tuesday by one of the firm—and remember—WE HAVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE

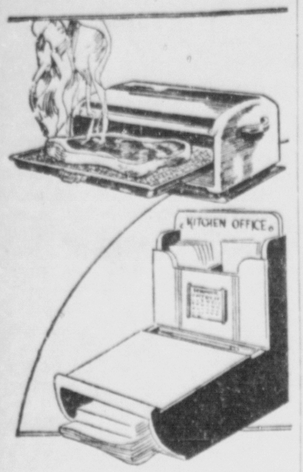
Suggestions

PIER CABINETS
What Nots—Card Tables
CARPET SWEEPERS
Bissels and other good ones
CEDAR CHESTS
Lane's of Course
DECORATED CLOTHES HAMPERS
Very Attractive
PERMALUX LIVING ROOM PIECES
Great Merchandise
KARPENS LIVING ROOM LINES
"top o' the pot"
MAGAZINE RACKS
BEAUTY REST AND SEALY MATTRESSES
PHILCO RADIOS
FRIGIDAIRES
FRIGIDAIRE RANGES
SCATTER RUGS—(250)
BEAUTIFUL FRAMED PICTURES
LOVELY DINING GROUPS
FLORENCE OIL RANGE
GREAT MAJESTIC RANGES (Coal)
BENDIX HOME LAUNDRIES
A. B. C. WASHERS

Prospective furniture buyers in Stoddard, Scott, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunklin counties will be well justified in paying us a call during Christmas Selling Campaign.

WHAT NEXT?

from THE MERCHANDISE MART



There is no let-up in the number and variety of aids designed to make housekeeping less arduous and more efficient. The top sketch shows a combination broiler-grill-toaster, which operates electrically right at the table. Adjustable for fats or slow cooking, the broiler is equipped with tray and holder for serving. Below is a tiny kitchen office-desk for wrifing and keeping handy and in place telephone and cook books, statements, pencils, etc.

SIKESTON HOLDS BEARS TO 49-38

An all-star basketball team of Sikeston, composed of independents from the Bijou, Tech and Local Truck teams, gave the strong Bloomfield Bears one of their hardest battles against a Southeast Missouri five, the Bears holding on to an early lead, to win, 48-39, Sunday afternoon at Bloomfield.

It was the first game of the season for the Bears, who had two newcomers to their lineup, C. W. Hatfield, Jackson High coach and former All-Big Six player of Missouri University, and "Torchy" Godwin, Poplar Bluff coach and former Cape Teachers star.

Manager "Red" Davis kept a rotating system of nine men in action in order to meet the fast floor action of the Bears, and at one time, in the fourth quarter a fifteen-point lead of the Bears was cut to eight points, 31-39, when the Tech shooters began chunking in long shots.

The Bears led the first period, 11-3; at the half, 19-10, and for the third period, 40-27.

Billy Simmons led the scoring with 17 points, 13 scored the last half, while Hatfield and Bagwell of the Bears acounted for 15 each. Playing also with the Bears were Vernon Green of Sikeston, at guard; Max Parsons and Pete Capps.

Scoring for Sikeston was: Simmons 17, Lumsden 2, Davis 8, Holmes 4, Marsh 6, Tope 2, and Galvin, Bandy and Fonnie Swaim also were in the lineup.

The Bears will play the Illinois state champions of last season, Alton Independents, who won 60 games and lost two, next Sunday at Bloomfield.

Can't bomb out of men's minds Lady Godiva's heroic ride. The ancient city through whose streets she rode clothed only in her hair to lift the burden of her townfolk, almost wiped out by ruthless Nazi airmen. How the memory of her self-sacrifice still lives, even though its scene is turned to rubble and ashes, told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Herald-American.

Nine-tenths of all drugs are of vegetable origin.

State Highway News



THE COMMISSION:

Claude C. Earp, Chairman — Edward W. Gray, Vice-Chairman
H. G. Simpson, Member — Robert B. Brooks, Member — H. A. Buehler, Ex-Officio
C. W. Brown, Chief Engineer

SAFE WINTER DRIVING

"Accidents go up when the mercury goes down, and it's not always fair weather when good motorists get together," H. G. Simpson, Charleston, a member of the Missouri Highway Commission, warned today as the season's more dangerous driving conditions approached.

With "Old Man Winter" just around the corner, Commissioner Gray made public a new set of safe winter driving rules based on exhaustive research by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. This committee, composed of 32 outstanding engineers, public officials, transportation experts, research and safety authorities, left nothing to theory, no matter how seemingly logical, but got down to facts last winter on frozen Lake Cadillac, Michigan, with comprehensive tests of automobile performance under actual snow and ice conditions.

FOUR SAFETY TIPS

As a result the following "Tips For Safe Winter Driving" are recommended as vital precations during bad weather:

1 Check brake linings for simultaneous gripping. Unequalized brakes start skids.

2. Tire chains are vital equipment during bad snow or ice weather. Good tire treads are very helpful on wet pavement, but cannot provide adequate traction on packed snow or ice. Chains, which bite in, should be put on when needed.

3. Make sure that windshield wiper and defrosters are working, and that lighting equipment is adequate for longer hours of darkness, snow, fog and sleet. Sealed-beam headlights, now standard on all new cars, help greatly—but remember to use "traffic beam" when passing other cars.

4. Travel at reduced speeds on snow or ice, even when protected by chains, and watch out for children on sleds. Tire chains provide needed traction for safe stop-and-go travel on snow or ice. They are not a license for high speeds, however.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE



Missouri Association for Social Welfare

THE FAMILY IN MISSOURI'S COTTON BELT

Beyond the hill is the "Bootheel" of Missouri, the cotton southeast. The census of 1930 shows us a picture of large families. All members work to eke out a bare existence. The chopping and picking seasons will call out all members of the family from five to seventy-five years of age. Here the children are considered assets. The family group is well aware of the fact. Schools provide for a yearly program that allows for a cotton vacation so that children will be available for field work.

Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" portrays a family of share croppers that can be duplicated many times in cotton Missouri. This book presents a poor family working together wanting a fair chance to earn a living but up against obstacles too big to hurdle. The family goes on down the road, just as our families move on to the supposed greener pastures.

The life is monotonous. No wonder there is a release from bundled tension on Saturday night after a payday. We would, too, if we had worked from "kin to Cant" —meaning when you can barely see the sun in the morning until you can's see it at night. The trek to the road houses, "honky-tonks", during work season is to be expected. All family members go. The mother with her nursing baby might be seen sitting around the dance floor.

The family plays together; the family worships together. Many family groups ride in wagons or walk two or three miles to attend each nite service of a Holy Roller or Sanctified revival. Here again we might feel that it is a release from the humdrum life of the cotton laborer. However, the point of interest is that the family goes, not just one member.

Hard times tend to tie these family units more closely together. It shows a combined effort to own, to possess, to seek that which means existence. There is a fundamental desire to work and earn the necessities.

If the livelihood cannot be made through private channels, there is no effort left untouched to get it from public work and welfare offices. The case workers see the man at his row's end—no more timber to cut, no more cotton to hoe, so they should try to find the strength-fibers and weave a pattern that will produce more happy living. We must meet change with change. Maybe outside resources and institutions will have a better chance if we recognize and properly evaluate the basic family principles—to produce, to protect and to provide.



Q. It is dangerous to run the engine of your automobile in a closed garage.

True False

Q. Danger lies in the fact that you may be easily overcome by ——gas.

Q. Drowsiness and severe headache are indications of the presence of this gas. What would you do if you felt these symtoms while traveling on the highway?

ANSWERS

True.
Carbon monoxide gas.
Get out of your car and into the fresh air as soon as possible.

Now is the time to place your order for your Christmas Fruit Cakes. Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Phone 462. tf-23

Friend (complaining to a doctor) —You can never talk to Miss Smith but that she gives you a full catalogue of her ailments.

Doctor—Yes, you might almost call it an organ recital.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 per year.

Story of Columbus After His Death!

By a strange turn of fate, the bones of Christopher Columbus twice crossed the same sea that he was the first to cross in life. For some years after his death, his remains were buried in a cemetry at Valladolid, Spain, th scene of his death. In 1542 they were transferred to Haiti and then later to Havana, Cuba. When Spain lost Cuba, the relics were again exhumed, carried across the sea, and interred in the cathedral of Seville, where they now are.



Letter Heads
Blotters Circulars
Show Cards
Posters Bill Heads

Sikeston Standard
BETTER JOB PRINTING
Phone 137 Sikeston, Mo.

KROGER Guaranteed FOODS

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, A. M. DECEMBER 2—ENDS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

KEEP THAT YOUTHFUL FEELING WITH...
KROGER'S FRESH HOT-DATED COFFEE



3 Pound Bag 55c

COFFEE
SPOTLIGHT 3 lb. Bag . . . . . 37c Lb. 13c
COUNTRY CLUB Pound 23c

Embassy Brand Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 23c

Fruit Cocktail No. 1 tall can 10c

Standard Pack CORN 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

Pure Cane SUGAR 25 lb. Cloth Bag $1.23 10 lbs. Bulk . . 47c

Kroger's C. Club HOMINY Large No. 2½ Can 5c

C. Club Red Pit. CHERRIES 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Standard Pack TOMATOES No. 2 Can 5c

Avondale Brand PEACHES 2 No. 2½ Cans . . 25c

BEANS Navies or Great Northerns 10 Lbs. 39c

Avondale Brand PEAS No. 2 Can 10c

WESCO BRAND FEEDS
HEN SCRATCH . . . . . 100 lb. Bag $1.79
EGG LAYING MASH . . . . . 100 lb. Bag $1.89
16% DAIRY . . . . . 100 lb. Bag $1.55

SALT
Medium Evaporated—For Curing Meat
25 lb. sack . . . . . 33c 50 lb. sack 63c
100 lb. sack 99c
TABLE SALT, 5 lb. sack 10c 10 lb. sack . 19c

SALT BLOCKS Each 43c

FLOUR
KROGER'S C. CLUB 24-lb. Sack 79c
AVONDALE or BOKA 24-lb. Sack 57c

Pure HONEY 2 lb. jar . . . . 33c 5 lb. jar . . . . 49c 1 lb. jar 19c

KROGER'S FANCY
CHRISTMAS CANDIES
Santa Mixed . . 3 lbs. 25c
Chocolate Drops, 3 lbs. 25c
Christmas Mixed . lb. 10c
Orange Slices . . lb. 10c
Gum Drops . . . . lb. 10c
Peanut Brittle . . lb. 10c
French Creams . . lb. 15c
Cherry Chocolates 1 Lb. box 19c
Ass'ted Chocolates 5 Lb. box 79c
Chocolate Peanuts—Peanut Brittle — Mint Patties—Whipped Creams—Chocolate Chips—Coconut Bonbons, Lb. 19c

Kroger's Clock BREAD 20-oz. Twisted 17-oz. Rye 16-oz. Vienna . 2 Loaves 15c
24-oz. Sandwich 24-oz. Home Style . . . . . 3 Loaves 25c
12-oz. White loaf . . . 5c
Pan Rolls, dozen . . . 5c

Kroger's C. Club CATSUP Large 14 oz. Bottle 10c

Grapefruit Texas Seedless 80 size, 10 for . . . 29c

ONIONS Yellow Globe 10 lb. bag 19c

WINE SAP APPLES 6 Pounds . 25c

Calif. GRAPES, 2 lbs. 15c

No. 1 Cobbler or Idaho Russet POTATOES Bag $1.33 15 Lb. Peck 20c

Florida ORANGES 228 size Each 1c

COCOANUTS fresh, Ea. 5c

Snowy White Cauliflower 2 Heads . . 25c

California Fancy CARROTS bunch . . 5c

Pork Shoulder Whole or Cala style, lb. 13c

BACON SQUARES, Smoked, Sugar Cured, 3 to 4 lb. pieces, Lb. 8½c

PORK SAUSAGE, seasoned as you like it 2 Pounds 25c

LARD 50 lb. Can $3.10 4 Pound 25c

Country Club BACON Whole or Half Slab, Lb. 17c

EATMORE OLEO 3 Pounds 25c

LARGE U. S. Govt. Ins. BOLOGNA Lb. 12½c

Country Club Smoked Hams Tender Cure Whole or Half Pound 23c

Country Club MINCE MEAT Brandy Flavored, Lb. 15c

Derby Hot Tamales 2 Large 16-oz. Cans 29c

PERCH FILLETS Boneless Lb. 15c

FRESH MEATS SOLD ONLY IN STORES WITH MEAT MARKETS

Shelled PECAN HALVES Pound 49c

SALTED PEANUTS Pound 10c

Fancy Calimyrna FIGS Pound 19c

Fancy Hallowi DATES 1½ lb. Cello. Pkg. 25c

Fancy Long Thread COCOANUT Pound 19c

Large Washed BRAZIL NUTS 2 Pounds 25c

Diamond No. 1 ENGLISH WALNUTS Pound 23c

Large SOFT SHELL PECANS Pound 20c

Embassy Brand MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. Cello. Bag 10c

Fancy MIXED NUTS Pound 20c

Hostess Brand ROLLED OATS Large 2½ Lb. Box . . . 10c

EGG NOODLES 2 1 Lb. Cello. Bags 25c

MOTTS JELLY Assorted Flavors 12-oz. Jar 10c

Kroger's Country Club TOMATO SOUP Can 5c

Ground BLACK PEPPER Pound 10c

Latonia Club GINGER ALE Large 24-oz. Bottle . . . . . 5c Plus Small Bottle Deposit

1c SALE Alure Complexion SOAP Full Size Cake 1c With Purchase of 3 Cakes at 15c

FREE Dish Towel with Avalon Brand SOAP GRANULES 22-oz. Box 19c

FREE Chinex Cup or Saucer with Avalon Brand SOAP FLAKES Large Size Box 19c

Wesco Brand CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 13c

Choice Seedless RAISINS Bulk 4 Lbs. . . . 25c

Kroger's C. Club PUMPKIN 2 No. 2½ Cans . . . 19c

Kroger's C. Club MACARONI Spaghetti-Elbows-Shells 3 1-Lb. Cello. Pkgs. 25c

Kroger's C. Club APPLE SAUCE 4 No. 2 Cans . . 29c

KROGO Pure Vegetable SHORTENING 1 lb. Can. 16c 3 lb. Can. 39c

Kroger's C. Club CAKE-FLOUR 2¾ Lb. Box 19c

TWINKLE DESSERT Assorted Flavors 3 boxes 10c